

OVER 100 ALLIED WARSHIPS IN TOKYO BAY

Meandering
Along theMain Stem
By WASH FAYETTE

Another unusual incident occurred for Tech-Sgt. Weldon Flint, husband of Mrs. Virginia Flint, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Flint, North North Street, when he was downtown Friday afternoon with his wife. Passing the First Federal Savings and Loan Company, both glanced into the window of the office at the current "News Week" photo, regularly seen in the window.

This week's picture was of the U. S. S. "General Taylor," the troop ship which Flint was aboard when the news of the Japanese surrender came to them. The men aboard this ship had served a year in Europe and were bound for duty in the South Pacific. The beaming faces of the men when they learned they were not bound of Tokyo but for New York Harbor is silent evidence of the joyous pandemonium that broke loose on receiving this news.

A full account of the seven days before and after they learned the Japs had surrendered was carried in Saturday's edition of the Record-Herald.

I have often wondered how many boys now in the service will stay in the army or navy as a career. It might not be such a bad deal, at that. Only the super-optimists, of which I'm sorry I'm not one, think jobs will not be hard to find for the next few years.

Uncle Sam takes pretty good care of his nephews in uniform. He not only clothes them, he also gives them a place to sleep and three square meals a day. Sure it's got its drawbacks; it also has its advantages—of which the recruiting officers and posters long have told so eloquently.

I was just talking to a soldier—his name wouldn't mean anything because you wouldn't know him—who is approaching the end of 18 years in the service. He has climbed from a raw rookie to top sergeant; he has been all over this country; he has been in combat (he's in the AAF) in Europe, the C. B. I. and Pacific; he has made thousands of friends who are now in civilian life nearly anywhere he stops and, what's more to the point, he has been drawing good pay, saving money and building up security for the future. When he completes his last hitch he will be able to retire on a pension that will give him an income much better than the average man could accumulate in the same period. And, he is still a comparatively young man. He has learned a lot that will be helpful in civilian life, too. But he wouldn't really have to work.

So, some of these boys with four years behind them already and an uncertain future ahead may give serious thought to a career in the service. He also told me of a young lieutenant friend of his who has been in the army four years now. Because he was kept in this country—despite his pleas for foreign service—he now faces the prospect of being sent either to Germany or Japan with the occupation forces. His commission is considered a handicap, but he is thinking seriously of staying in the army. He told the sergeant he didn't know what to do. He was very unhappy, not because he didn't want to go overseas but because his start in life has been so retarded. He said he had gone in to the service right out of college. What he wanted most was to have a job—and hoped he could get out of uniform long enough "just to see what it feels like."

FRANZ WERFEL DIES

AT CALIFORNIA HOME

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF., Aug. 27—(AP)—Franz Werfel, refugee author of some 35 books including "The Song of Bernadette," moving novel that became an academy award motion picture, died at home last night of a heart ailment. He was 54.

Werfel's books included "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh," "The Man Who Conquered Death" and "The Class Reunion." In 1937 his play, "The Eternal Road," was a Broadway hit. "Jacobowsky And The Colonel," adapted from one of his comedies, had a long run two seasons ago.

Tropical Hurricane Rages Off Texas

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Aug. 27—(AP)—Radio reports to the Texas highway patrol here said winds ranging from 100 to 135 miles an hour lashed towns along San Antonio Bay as a furious gulf hurricane hugged the Texas coast near Port O'Connor.

The 135-mile an hour wind struck Sea Drift, on the north east side of the bay, which stretches to the south and west of Port O'Connor behind Mata-

gorda Island, patrolmen in the field reported.

There was heavy property damage at Austwell, on the southwest side of the bay, where the wind hit 120 miles an hour, the patrol reported.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Aug. 27—(AP)—A giant tropical hurricane, its power undiminished by 100-mile-an-hour blows it hurled at this rich industrial and farming area, stood off the central Texas

coast today, menacing scores of sea-level communities.

In its possible path lay the wealthy and heavily populated Houston-Galveston region. More than 100 miles up the coast the great disturbance was making itself felt in turbulent weather and rising tides.

An early morning advisory by the New Orleans Weather Bureau centered the storm about 50 miles northeast of Corpus Christi or near 28.2 north latitude and 97

west longitude and said it was moving northward or north-northeastward three to five miles per hour.

The advisory warned high tides and heavy seas threaten the flat the hug-the-coast highway that coastal country. Already, much of leads from Corpus Christi to Houston was reported under water.

Hurricane winds that topped 100 miles per hour in the Corpus Christi area, continued to batter

this city and surging tides pushed seawater into coastal towns.

Power and communication lines snapped during the night here. This was a city protected from high tides by a multi-million-dollar seawall but hundreds of persons found refuge in public buildings and churches and hotels.

Port Aransas, across the bay on the exposed tip of Sandy Mustang Island, felt the terrific fury of the hurricane when the storm moved

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Every Man Stands
At Battle Station
As Ship Moves In

Japanese Emissaries Meet Mighty Armada as Allied Fleets Move Upon Tokyo and MacArthur Informs Tokyo He Is Taking Over Southern Korea and Other Jap Possessions

By LEONARD MILLIMAN

By The Associated Press

More than a hundred Allied warships peacefully dropped anchor within 25 miles of Tokyo today, while a Russian-Chinese pact promised peace in Asia and foreshadowed an end to internal strife in China.

Simultaneously, MacArthur told Tokyo his Army forces would take over Southern Korea and all of the Ryukyu islands on the southern approaches to Nippon. Soviet troops, which hold the northern half of Korea, took over three more Kurile islands on the northern

stepping stones to Japan.

Ahead of General MacArthur's occupation schedule, Admiral Halsey's 111 warships moved into Sagami Bay and promptly put his minesweepers to work clearing an estimated 400 miles from the entrance to gun-line Uraga Strait, which guards the direct approaches to the Nipponese capital.

A delegation of 21 inscrutable Japanese emissaries, interpreters and pilots met Halsey's naval spearhead as it steamed into Sagami Bay.

The two emissaries were stripped of their Samurai swords before they were taken before Rear Adm. Robert B. Carney, who will lead first units of Task Force 31 into Tokyo Bay tomorrow. He told them what the Japanese must do to prepare the way for 10,000 Marines and sailors who will land Thursday at Yokosuka naval base, the second largest in Japan and one of the most heavily guarded in the world.

The Nipponese must neutralize shore batteries, evacuate troops, dismantle forts, and hang white flags on the 116 big caliber guns guarding Uraga Strait which leads to Yokosuka and Tokyo.

American and British sailors who stood at battle stations as the fleet entered Japanese waters under cover of 1,200 carrier planes, relaxed and turned sightseers from ships' rails when the fleet dropped anchor at midday two miles off Katase. The shore line was clearly visible from the fleet which lay eight miles from Yokosuka, but separated by Miura Peninsula.

The spearheading force was led by five battleships—Halsey's flagship Missouri aboard which formal surrender documents will be signed September 2, Iowa, South Dakota, King George V and the Duke of York, flagship of Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser. Twenty-six carriers and escort carriers were among the many other warships offshore.

Tokyo delayed the emergency session of the Diet (Japanese Parliament) to September 4, to conform with the 48 hours occupation delay ordered by General MacArthur.

Surrender of the once mighty Nipponese Pacific bastions of Truk, Palau and Yap in the Caroline Islands, Rota in the Marianas, and Jaluit in the Marshalls was reported set for whenever Tokyo gives the word. The date was indefinite for 200,000 Nipponese troops in southeast Asia. Formal surrender in China was tentatively set for September 3.

China's troops took over Canton and eight more key cities, including a former U. S. air base. Superforts dropped off drums packed with canned goods on a prisoner of war camp at Weishien, China.

Tokyo asked permission to use four ships to evacuate Japanese from China, where they were said to be in danger of violence and plunder. For the same reason Japanese wanted to re-establish ferry service to Korea.

Northern Korea is held by Soviet troops. The southern half, including the capital of Keijo, will be taken over by Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge and his 24th Corps. His force was part of the U. S. Tenth Army, conquerors of Okinawa, now under command of General Stilwell who will command occupation of other Ryukyu islands.

Okinawa dispatches said there will probably be 500,000 men in the occupation forces in Japan and it will probably take them five

Russia and China Are Bound
By New 30 Year Peace Pact

HALSEY CUTS "RISING SUN" CAKE—Symbolic of the part he played in bringing the Japs to their knees, Adm. William F. Halsey uses a bayonet to cut a special victory cake at informal victory celebration aboard the U. S. S. Missouri, the battleship on which Japan will sign official surrender in Tokyo Bay. The cake is baked to represent the Rising Sun of Japan. Navy photo from News of Day newsreel. (International Sound)

'REAL REASONS'
FOR WAR'S END

Atomic Bomb and Emperor's 'Love for People'

By The Associated Press

The destructiveness of America's bomb, coupled with Emperor Hirohito's "love of the people," was the real reason for Japan's surrender, Premier Prince Higashikuni told the Japanese cabinet and members of the house of representatives today, according to a Domei News Agency dispatch.

One purpose of the forthcoming extraordinary session of the Japanese imperial Diet, the premier declared, is "to clarify frankly" the reasons for capitulation.

The two-day extraordinary session will begin Sept. 4 instead of Sept. 2, Domei News Agency said. Also announced was abolition of Japan's greater East Asia ministry—the war-time consolidator of Asiatic conquest. The ministry will be incorporated in the foreign ministry.

Other surrender preparations disclosed by Tokyo radio broadcasts included:

A central liaison office, to deal with Allied occupation authorities, is now ready to function. The office is intended to handle every occupation problem.

The Japanese government today requested General MacArthur's permission to resume suspended ferry service between Japan and Korea, to enable Korean and Japanese to return to their respective homes.

CONTROL OF RUBBER
PLANTS UNCHANGED

Akron Firms Remain Under U. S. Navy Direction

AKRON, Aug. 27—(AP)—The navy remained in control of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s five Akron plants today despite its previously announced intention of turning them back to the company.

Capt. Harry K. Clark, officer in charge of the factories since their seizure July 5, said the navy was "still tied to the dock" because the CIO-United Rubber Workers' Goodyear local apparently was unwilling to agree to refer future labor disputes to a government agency.

Explaining plans for ending military control of seized plants called for clearance from all government agencies concerned, Capt. Clark said the National War Labor Board asked the Goodyear local to stipulate in writing that the board or some similar agency was to act in any later dispute.

The officer said the local has not indicated approval of such a stipulation.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27—(AP)—Austin Dougherty, 38, a Cuyahoga Valley railway brakeman, was crushed to death between two cars yesterday near the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. plant as he was engaging in switching operations.

BURNS ARE FATAL

CLEVELAND, Aug. 27—(AP)—Burns suffered in a gas explosion proved fatal yesterday to Peter Holliman, 38, and Frances Eberhart, 24, in whose apartment the blast occurred, police reported.



THE CAMERA catches "the face of defeat" as Lt. Gen. Kawabe, leader of the Japanese surrender delegation to Manila, as he boards an American transport plane on the Island of Ilo for the last leg of his historic flight. (International)

THREE ARE KILLED
IN UNUSUAL CRASH

Seven Others Injured in Auto Collision

FINDLAY, Aug. 27—(AP)—Seven persons were injured, three fatally, in a four-car collision at nearby Arlington Saturday night.

Paul Beach, 17, of Arlington, Donald Frech, 20, of Mt. Blanchard and Dwight M. Leeper, 18, of Findlay were killed. Mrs. Kenny Stewart, 23, of near Dunkirk was injured critically, while her husband, Kenny Stewart, 20, Marvin Alexander, 16, near Findlay, and Colleen Stewart, 17, of Kenton were less seriously hurt.

NOW SEEK DISBARMENT
OF CONVICTED OFFICIAL

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 27—(AP)—Springfield Attorneys George S. Raup, W. Y. Mahar and William M. Elder have been appointed by Common Pleas Judge Golden C. Davis to institute disbarment proceedings against Jerome A. Nevius, former Clark County prosecutor convicted of bribery and sentenced to one to 10 years in Ohio Penitentiary.

PAULY IS SECRETARY
OHIO HEALTH LEAGUE

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27—(AP)—Frank B. Pauly, former editor of the Middletown Journal, has been appointed executive secretary of the Ohio Chapter of the American Health League, National League headquarters announced.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT

MASSILLON, Aug. 27—(AP)—One man was killed and two others injured yesterday as a truck in which they were riding overturned on a curve, police reported. The victim was identified as William Henry, 26.

Communists Are Shut Out by
New Treaty and China Gets
Manchuria in Agreement

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27—(AP)—Russia and China were bound today in a 30-year friendship treaty which is designed to block for that period any possible Japanese aggression in Asia and which apparently paves the way for a peaceful settlement of Chungking-Chinese Communist differences.

The pact, terms of which were announced simultaneously by the Chinese and Russian governments last night, provides that Russia will give military supplies and moral support to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government to the exclusion of the Northern China Communist regime and calls for mutual aid in the event of Japanese attack.

The treaty also assured the return of Manchuria to the Chinese, with Russia promising to complete withdrawal of her occupation troops—which wrested this country from the Japanese—within the next three months.

The agreement was signed formally in Moscow on August 14 after negotiations conducted by Chinese Prime Minister T. V. Soong and Soviet Foreign Affairs Commissar V. M. Molotov. Premier Stalin witnessed the signing.

Sun Fo, president of China's legislative Yuan, termed the pact an "epoch making accomplishment" which he said would guarantee peace in Asia for 30 years.

The treaty ends a political strain between the two great Asiatic powers brought about by the activities of Chinese Communist elements who frequently have been at odds with the central government in Chungking. A race between Chungking and Communist forces to occupy North China cities and capture Japanese arms there had brought about a threat

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ASK FEDERAL FUNDS
FOR WAR JOBLESS

Immediate Action Urged by Business Group

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—(AP)—A nationwide group of business men today called for immediate use of federal funds to get jobless war workers moved to where they can get jobs.

The research committee of the Committee for Economic Development, which is made up of 2,900 local committees for business men—suggested further:

That most states should increase their unemployment pay for the jobless.

These were other recommendations of the committee, headed by Ralph E. Flanders, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Fast action by business in expanding to create jobs. No national reduction below the normal pre-war work week for the purpose of giving more jobs. (In most cases the pre-war week was 40 hours.)

Strengthen the public employment services; keep them under federal control until the peak of interstate migration has passed, and then return them to the states. They were taken over by the government during the war.

TRUMAN ASKS
DRAFT BE KEPT

Wants Men 18 to 25 for Military Training

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—(AP)—President Truman urged Congress today to continue induction into the armed forces of men from 18 to 25 years, cautioning that the Far East situation still involves "many elements of danger."

The President asked legislation raising the existing ceiling of 280,000 on the number of regular Army enlistments which can be accepted and the elimination of any other legal impediments to the maximum procurement of volunteers.

He asked Congress to consider inducements to stimulate voluntary enlistments, pointed out that the more men who can be secured by this means, "the fewer it will be necessary to induct into or continue in the service."

He said he wished it were possible for him to recommend "that the drafting of men be stopped altogether and at once."

"But," he added, "sharing the deep feeling of our people that those veterans who have given long and arduous service must be returned to their homes with all possible speed and with a certainty that world conditions will require us during the transition period to settled peace to maintain a real measure of our military strength, I cannot so recommend."

ROUSING WELCOME
GIVEN DE GAULLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—(AP)—

General Charles De Gaulle, president of the French Provisional government, today accepted honorary citizenship of the city of New York and received an enthusiastic welcome from more than 2,000,000 of its residents.

The tall soldier statesman was given a scroll by Mayor F. H. La Guardia.

De Gaulle presented La Guardia and Council President Newbold Morris memberships in the French Legion of Honor.

The presentation ceremonies followed a 52-mile, three-hour tour which included a visit to the site of the city's new municipal airport at Idlewild, Queens.

Ticker tape and French flags greeted the general on Lower Broadway. Seated beside the mayor in an open limousine, he bowed to acknowledge shouts of "Vive La France."

After the ceremonies, De Gaulle and his party left for the Waldorf Astoria Hotel for a luncheon and reception.

De Gaulle yesterday visited the United States Military Academy at West Point and placed a wreath on the grave of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

INSURANCE MAN DIES

MEDINA, Aug. 27—(AP)—Clyde E. Jones, 71, treasurer of the Ohio Farmers Insurance Co. and president of the old Phoenix National Bank, died yesterday.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

We shall be able to breathe easier when the occupation of Japan is an accomplished fact.

We do not mean to cross our bridges before we come to them, but there is the possibility that our forces may encounter untoward incidents. Nippon is taut to the breaking point in face of the terrible punishment which comes with the first major defeat of her centuries of history.

This is true of the population as a whole, as witness Tokyo broadcasts reporting numerous suicides before the Mikado's palace. The Jap radio may be emphasizing this for propaganda purposes, but there's no reason to doubt that there have been such cases of hara-kiri, and that there will be others.

More to the point, however, is the fierce resentment of the militarists, and the fanatical hatred of the Kamikaze forces which have pledged to give their lives in suicide attacks against the Allies. Not even the Tokyo government can know how these radical elements, or the people in general, will react to contact with the armed forces of occupation.

The Mikado's government has made it quite clear, and more than once, that there is danger of clashes. There's no reason to question the sincerity of the Japanese authorities in this respect, since they have nothing to gain by lying about it. They might lie about other things, but not about that. The way things stand they undoubtedly are quite as anxious to see the occupation go off smoothly as are the Allies.

Japan is soundly beaten, and foolish attacks by fanatical elements on our forces could only mean heavy retribution.

Anyway, if the Allies encounter difficulties, they will be prepared to deal with them, thanks to the obvious precautions which our high command is taking. So, having recognized the possibilities, let's hope that the landings pass off without trouble.

Apologies of this situation, the Moscow Newspaper Pravda calls on the Allied powers "not for one minute trust the false and cunning maneuvers of the Japanese imperialists." Pravda declares Japan's rulers are preparing for revenge in another war.

Pravda's point is well taken. This column long ago reported from informed sources in the Orient that the Japanese militarists, recognizing that Nippon was losing the war, were making preparations for another conflict twenty-five years hence.

Of course, since that time the country's war potential has been smashed, but as long as the militarists remain alive, and retain their unholy ambitions for conquest and enslavement of their fellow men, they are dangerous.

The moral to this is that the Japanese militarists, like the Prussians, must be put out of circulation permanently, one way or another.

Our occupation of the Japanese home island will represent a mighty triumph. But it will mark the beginning of a task far greater than the one we have just finished in defeating Nippon. U. S. Admiral Raymond A. Spruance puts the thing on thumb-nail when he says:

"In political terms, we want to do everything we can to leave no sore spots in international relations. . . . We must educate the Japanese out of the ways they followed. . . . ways which started this war."

It's been easier to beat them in war than it will be to make good world-citizens out of them. Don't forget that we are dealing with a primitive people, many of whom are living in the middle ages.

UNEMPLOYMENT PAY IS INCREASING HERE

More Workers Needed at State BUC Headquarters

Applications for unemployment compensation here are on the upgrade, Ward C. Miller, manager of the USES here, said today. While no startling increase has been noted as far as numbers is concerned, the percentage of applications has increased almost 800 percent.

To take care of that increase, clerks, typists, stenographers, calculating machine operators and supervisory employees are needed now at the central office of BUC in Columbus. Miller said applicants should come to the USES office here to make application for the positions.

KINDERGARTEN ATTENDANCE IS GROWING HERE

Two Full Time Teachers Are Employed for Cherry Hill Classes

A steadily growing kindergarten attendance, which is expected to reach a high this year, has necessitated employing two full time kindergarten teachers this year, A. B. Murray, superintendent of city schools, said today.

The teachers are Miss Jane Durant, who has had charge of the kindergarten since its organization, and Mrs. Jean Woollard Chynoweth, who taught the first grade at Cherry Hill last year and has had special kindergarten training at Ohio University.

"More and more parents are realizing the advantages of kindergarten training. When pupils with this training enter the first grade, all adjustments for school have been made and they readily enter into first grade activities. With the unusual opportunity offered by the kindergarten this year, it is felt that a greater number of pupils will be enrolled than ever before," Murray said.

Pupils are eligible to enroll who are five years old or who will be five by December 31, 1945, it was explained. No supplies will be needed the first day and the only supplies necessary for the entire school year are scissors and beginner's pencils, it was added.

Miss Durant and Mrs. Chynoweth will be at Cherry Hill School from 8:30 to 11 A. M., September 4. Parents who wish may bring their children, have a conference with the teachers and become acquainted with the kindergarten environment at that time. If it is not convenient to come to the building for registration it is suggested that parents call Cherry Hill School at 9281 at the time set and make the registration by telephone.

Regular school bus schedules will take the kindergartners to and from their classes. The schedule, which will begin September 5 is:

Morning Schedule:
8:40 A. M. Bus arrives at Rose Avenue building.

8:45 A. M. Bus leaves with Rose Avenue Kindergarten pupils for Cherry Hill.

8:50 A. M. Bus arrives at Central building for kindergarten pupils.

8:55 A. M. Bus leaves with Central and Rose Avenue kindergarten for Cherry Hill.

9:00 A. M. Bus arrives at Cherry Hill building with kindergarten pupils.

Morning schedule to return pupils for lunch:

11:15 A. M. Bus leaves Cherry Hill with kindergarten for Central and Rose Ave.

11:20 A. M. Bus unloads Central kindergarten pupils.

11:25 A. M. Bus loads Rose Avenue kindergarten pupils.

Afternoon Schedule:
12:40 P. M. Bus arrives at East-side building.

12:45 P. M. Bus leaves Eastside building with kindergarten for Cherry Hill.

12:55 P. M. Bus loads Sunnyside kindergarten pupils.

1:00 P. M. Bus arrives at Cherry Hill with Eastside and Sunnyside kindergarten.

Afternoon schedule for afternoon dismissal:

3:15 P. M. Bus leaves Cherry Hill with Sunnyside and Eastside Kindergarten.

3:20 P. M. Bus arrives at Sunnyside building with kindergarten pupils.

3:25 P. M. Bus arrives at Eastside building with kindergarten pupils.

Note to teachers and parents: The tentative bus schedule as prepared must be followed so that all pupils may reach their buildings on time. Pupils should be ready and waiting for the bus, so that Mr. Ward can complete his route on time. If pupils are not present on time, the bus will not wait. A revised schedule will go into effect next week if it is necessary to change this schedule.

A. B. Murray, Superintendent

EDITOR IS NAMED

LEBANON, Aug. 27—(P)—Warren C. Nelson, managing editor of the Western Star, has been appointed a member of the Warren County Board of Education to succeed Zain Amritage, who resigned recently.

Scott's Scrap Book

LANCASTER, PENNSYLVANIA, WAS THE CAPITAL OF THE UNITED STATES FOR ONE DAY, THE 27th OF SEPTEMBER, 1777, AND WAS THE CAPITAL OF PENNSYLVANIA FROM 1799 TO 1812

SCRAPS

WHAT IS THE DEFINITION OF THE WORD VIS? FORCE, POTENCY (FROM LATIN ORIGINAL)

THIS FILIPINO "WATER PAUL" IS A HOLLOWED BAMBOO STEM

SCAP

ECONOMY FURNITURE HAS NEW OWNERS

Two Wilmington Men Buy Court Street Store

The Economy Furniture Store on East Court Street will be known as the Moore and Briggs Furniture Store before very long. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Craddock, owners of the furniture store who have been in business here for four years, have sold their business to Hubert Moore and Wendell Briggs, both of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Craddock originally came from Wilmington also.

Moore formerly was associated with Young's furniture store in Leesburg and also with the Leesburg Furniture Manufacturing Company, a firm which makes dinette sets. He is married and has two children.

Briggs, recently discharged from the Navy, was with the National Cash Register Company in Dayton before he entered the service. He also is married and has three children.

Moore and Briggs plan to expand the store adding a line of household appliances, rugs and also will maintain a bottled gas service for their line of gas stoves. A trade-in-service and financing plans are to be part of the new firm's policy.

PUBLIC FORUM

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Record-Herald.

Dear Editor:

The Christian Record has a department known as, Our Poet's Corner, in which readers of that periodical contribute freely their own compositions. The lines below are by a blind lady of the state of Louisiana and are a mighty fine tribute to our boys in service as the title implies. This poem has been copied from embossed type and contributed to the Record-Herald by Fred Cameron.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR BOYS

By Minnie Spears
Somewhere in a distant country,
Far across the deep blue sea,
There our darling boys are fighting
To protect our liberty.

Fighting to relieve the suffering
Of those conquered by the foe;
Fighting to establish justice
And to banish strife and woe.

Facing dangers and disasters,
Answering to their country's call;
Always ready, never shirking,
Fighting to protect us all.

God, protect our precious darlings,
Guide them safely through the fight;
Bring them back to those who love them,
Keep them ever in the right.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

Question—What did Jesus mean by "the leaven of the Pharisees"?
Answer—It was their hypocrisy. "Beware ye of the leaven of the Pharisees, which is hypocrisy." Luke 12:1.

Q.—Was milk used for food in Bible times?
A.—It was. (See Genesis 18:8; Judges 5:25.) It was sometimes kept in bottles. (Judges 4:19.) It was made into butter (Proverbs 30:33) and cheese (Job 10:10).

Q.—How can an uneducated man judge the conflicting religious teachings he hears?
A.—He can apply the test of Isaiah 8:20: "To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them."

Q.—I maintain that Christ began His existence at Bethlehem.
A.—But He said, "Before Abraham was, I am" (John 8:58), and in John 17:5, "O Father, glorify Thou Me with Thine own self with the glory which I had with Thee before the world was."

Q.—Was Paul one of the twelve apostles?
A.—No. Yet, according to Romans 1:1, he was an apostle: "Paul, a servant of Jesus Christ, called to be an apostle, separated unto the gospel of God." "Apostle" means one sent. In Hebrews 3:1, Jesus is called an apostle.

Q.—The Bible says that we should make no images, yet God told Moses to make the gold angels on the ark. Was that right?
A.—Read the second commandment in Exodus 20:4-6. It is clear that this commandment is against the worshiping of idols and the making of images for that purpose. The cherubim on the ark were not idols and were not made to be worshipped.

Q.—According to John 13, did Christ really eat the Passover, or did He institute a new feast at that time?
A.—Both. Read Luke 22:14, 15. The account of the Passover, continues to verse 18. Then follows the institution of the Lord's supper. "And He took bread, and gave thanks, and brake it, and gave unto them, saying, This is My body which is given for you: this do in remembrance of Me. Likewise also the cup after supper, saying, This cup is the new testament in My blood, which is shed for you." Verses 19, 20.

Ed. Note: Address your questions to the BIBLE QUESTION COLUMN, The Voice of Prophecy, Box 55, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Bible questions of general interest will be answered in this column as space permits.

46 TEMPERATURE MARKED HERE ON SUNDAY NIGHT

No wonder those extra covers felt good Sunday night. The mercury dropped down to a shivery 45 degrees Sunday night.

Here's a cheery thought,

God, protect our precious darlings,
Guide them safely through the fight;
Bring them back to those who love them,
Keep them ever in the right.

Facing dangers and disasters,
Answering to their country's call;
Always ready, never shirking,
Fighting to protect us all.

God, protect our precious darlings,
Guide them safely through the fight;
Bring them back to those who love them,
Keep them ever in the right.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

feel like a king WHEN YOU ASK FOR A LOAN AT ECONOMY

A courteous welcome . . . prompt attention . . . a sincere desire to please you . . . efficient service . . . quick . . . the money in your hands on a plan to suit your individual needs — Yes, we try our best to make you feel like a king when you see us.

AS MUCH AS \$1000

on your own Signature alone, car or furniture without embarrassing investigations or bothersome details. Secure the money in One trip merely by phoning first.

111 N. Fayette St.
Phone 24371
D. J. Gibson, Mgr.

Economy SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.

A LOAN PLAN FOR EVERYONE

SPARE THAT SPIDER!

Web Spinners Real Friends of Mankind

By RALPH L. GUYETTE
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Admittedly, spiders are horrible looking creatures. With their many eyes, innumerable legs, and wicked, sickle-shaped jaws, they do indeed make a person shudder. But they are not harmful. Far from it! In fact, they are man's friends. When you crush one of the little fellows beneath your heel I'm sure you don't realize that you're killing a help-mate.

Spiders carry no germs and, unlike rats, harbor no parasites. They are clean, healthy creatures who work tirelessly about your house, barns, and shrubbery, destroying and devouring such household pests as cockroaches, flies, ants and the like.

"But they're poisonous," you'll say. Not according to Professor Alexander Petrunkevitch, a former professor of zoology at Yale university. And he probably knows more about spiders than any man alive. The amount of poison contained in a spider's bite isn't sufficient to seriously harm humans.

Studies 'Em 40 Years

For 40 years the professor has been studying the creatures. He has dissected them, bred them, used them as pets, and lived with them. And in all that time he has never been bitten.

Prof. Petrunkevitch claims that they are not at all harmful. Even a bite from the dreaded tarantula is not fatal. In fact, according to the professor, spiders won't bite unless hurt or attacked.

"Only in civilized cities like New Haven and New York are ladies afraid of spiders," says the former Yale specialist. "In tropical lands the people value their presence."

So that you will know the spider better, let us take a look into his domestic life.

Most spiders are of the web spinning variety, acquiring food from the bodies of victims trapped in their silken snares. Mrs. Spider spends much of her time sitting in her nest waiting for prey, capturing and eating it in order to grow and provide substance for her eggs.

Whenever something falls into her web she immediately on the alert. With diabolical cunning she circles round and round her victim, wrapping it quickly in the strong



MANSION OF SILK—Dewdrops glisten on this spider web like jewels.

silken strands which she produces from the spinnerets attached to the underside of her abdomen.

As soon as the spider's prey is completely helpless she dashes in and bites it on the leg or some other unprotected portion of its body. Soon the tiny bit of poison from her jaws takes effect, paralyzing the victim. Then she eats it.

Another spider is as good eating as anything so during the mating season the male has to be extremely careful unless he wants to lose a leg or two, or be devoured entirely.

Upon approaching the lady in her nest he generally makes his presence and purpose known by plucking gently on the strands of her web. If she does not attempt to eat him, but answers his telegraphic messages with returning

taps on the silk, he knows it is safe to enter.

After the mating, though, he had better make himself scarce—and quickly. For the female no longer recognizes him and, if she can, she will eat him.

N. S. Jambunathan, an Indian specialist, says that in his country, because of this strange antagonism between spider sexes, many species of males are often dwarfed, dirty-colored creatures and hardly recognizable as spiders at all. Oh, it is a hard life, all right—being a daddy spider.

Spider Has No Brains

Despite the perfect symmetry and beauty of their webs, Professor Petrunkevitch claims that spiders are absolutely lacking in intelligence. All of their actions seem entirely automatic, even to the weaving of their most intricately patterned designs.

All nature has its enemies and the spider is no exception. Her nemesis is the wasp.

This vicious looking, winged creature swoops down on the spider and with a little poison of her own peculiar type paralyzes her victim—but does not kill it. Instead, the wasp drags the paralytic to her nest. Here she lays her larvae into the living body of the spider to insure a plentiful supply of fresh food until the young are hatched. Professor Petrunkevitch has kept a tarantula alive as long as six months while it was thus anesthetized.

Of no particular usefulness is the wasp, but the spider has gone to war on our side. Mrs. Nan Songer of Yucaipa, Cal., can attest to this. She makes her living from the silk spinners.

Ticking their nerve centers, she stimulates their organs, causing them to begin spinning. As they spin, Mrs. Songer winds the silk onto a steel frame and later sells it for use in the manufacture of many kinds of precision instruments—some of which use bits of silk as fine as 1/500,000 of an inch in thickness.

So you see, the spider, after all, is not so horrible. It is a good American. And although it cannot collect scrap paper or save waste fat it is still in there spinning—keeping us on the beam and our bombs on the target.



HONEYMOON IS OVER—A female spider proceeds to devour her mate.

though. The thermometer recorded 58 degrees at 8 A. M. Monday morning and rose higher later during the day.

In China the peach has always been associated with long life and immortality and therefore appears in many old Chinese works of art.

BOY SUICIDES OVER 'LACK OF ATTENTION'

SANDUSKY, Aug. 27—(P)—Coroner C. W. Koehler returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Paul L. Dillery, 15, whose body was found hanging from a parallel bar on the playground at the Erie County Orphans' Home yesterday.

Police Capt. Russell Thom said the youth, placed in the orphanage by estranged parents, was despondent over "lack of attention."

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

The Klever Funeral Home

Stanley H. Chitty W. Ambrose Elliott

One of Ohio's most beautiful funeral homes available to all families at no additional cost.

111 N. Fayette St.
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D. J. Gibson, Mgr.

PUBLIC SALE!

On the Paintersville and Spring Valley Pike, 1/2 mile east of Route 68, eight miles south of Xenia, and two miles north of Lumberton, was the estate of Paintersville and seven miles west of Bowersville.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

Beginning at 12 o'clock (C. W. T.), the following:

LIVESTOCK
One Jersey cow to freshen by day of sale; 1 Jersey-Shorthorn heifer to freshen by day of sale; 1 Jersey-Shorthorn cow, 4 years old, giving and now milking; 1 Jersey yearling heifer; 1 Holstein heifer, calf, 3 years old. Six good brood sows; 1 O. I. C. boar; 41 shoats weighing from 20 to 30 lbs.

IMPLEMENTS
One J. D. tractor (Model B), with fenders all in A-1 condition; J. D. tractor, cultivator; Oliver 2-bottom tractor breaking plows; 1 double disc harrow; 1 drag harrow; 1 Sure Drop corn planter with fertilizer attachment and check wire; 1 Superior grain drill, 8x8, with fertilizer and grass seeder; 1 Corn King manure spreader; 1 Deere mower; hay rake; 2-horse breaking plow; McCormick corn binder; 1 wagon and box bed; 1 low iron wheel wagon with flat bed and sides; 1 sled with iron soles; IHC feed grinder; 1 horse-drawn chopper; corn sheller; buzz saw; one 20-ft. 6-in. belt; 1 hay tedder and plows; fine grinder; wind mill; lot of double trees, etc.

HARNESS—3 shoes good tug harness; leather collars, halters, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS—6 iron kettles; dinner bell; saws and other hand tools; grass seeder; 3 oil drums; 2-wheel cart; set of fence stretchers; 40 rods hog fence; 150 ft. poultry fence; 10 rods standard field fence; wind charger and radio; a 1000 hour battery; 1 small white enamel kitchen range; and many other articles not mentioned.

14 ACRES CORN in field, to be sold by acre.

TERMS—CASH. Lunch to be served.

HARPER HARTSOOK
Walter Bumgarner, Auct. L. P. Brackney, Clerk

THE RECORD-HERALD

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We stand squarely for the best interest of the
Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Soldiers' Medical Protection

One highly significant statement was that recently from Army Medical Corps sources to the effect that, for the first time in the history of war in Europe, more men were admitted to American theatre hospitals for treatment of battle wounds than for diseases. The same fortunate situation seems to have existed in the Pacific as well.

The amazing record for the American forces doubtless has been due, in some degree, to the fact that Uncle Sam's fighting men, taken as a whole, were the healthiest ever to be sent into battle.

But beyond any question, the most important factors were the safeguards taken to protect the health of our soldiers and sailors. Never in any war has any nation given such vigorous and intelligent attention to the prevention of diseases—particularly germ diseases of the type which have little or no respect for natural resistance. This was a protection provided through such expedients as destruction of vermin and the provision of opportunity for uncontaminated drinking water. No one knows how many men were saved from sickness or death through such measures, but certainly the number totaled in the many, many thousands.

And, if war can be productive of blessings, the experience gained in the prevention and treatment of diseases surely is one of them. It is a blessing which will be with us in peace, as well as in war. It undoubtedly will mean longer and healthier lives for people today and for all generations to come. It represents a victory no less important than any gained upon the fields of battle.

Sinful Pride

The Japanese, as we are beginning to realize more clearly than ever, are a very curious and interesting race, and especially interesting when they are cornered in a crooked game. They are also very proud and aggressive, as is often the way of little men trying to look big. Right now, caught in the act of a great international crime and doomed to inevitable punishment, they have the nerve to tell Uncle Sam to be careful—that there are hot-headed fellows among them who "have a distaste for alien occupation" and might resort to "direct action."

Well, any such action would be just too bad. That is, too bad for the Japs. The more those little rascals yelp and spout and break into war dances and threaten to obliterate Uncle Sam from the Asiatic map, the worse it is likely to be for them. They asked for a licking, and got it; and if they are not satisfied with the operation, they can get plenty more.

In fact, a lot of Americans feel that the Japs so far have been getting off too easy. But probably General MacArthur, who knows them well and despises them as much as anybody, may be trusted now to

Flashes of Life

Business Mushrooms

ST. HELIER, Jersey—(AP)—Channel Islands farmers hope to grow mushrooms by the ton in the vast, concrete-lined tunnels built by slave workers as ammunition dumps for the Germans.

Grab Baa

One Minute Test

1. From whose boat did Christ preach to the people?
2. Is the doctrine of the Golden Rule in the Bible?
3. To comfort what character in the Bible were these words used: "Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward?"

Words of Wisdom

They lose the world who buy it, with much care.—Shakespeare.

Hints on Etiquette

"Thank you" is one of the pleasantest phrases in the English language. Use it frequently in a pleasing way and you will have many friends.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day, you are diligent in effort, your power of deep concentration is strong, and you have strong intuitions and deep sympathies. You are generous and forgiving. You are clever and entertaining, and should have a very happy married life. Talk to an inspiring person today. There surely is someone you know who always stimulates you. Seek him or her out, and have a talk that might lead to your benefit.

One Minute Test Answers

1. That of Simon Peter.
2. Yes, Matthew 7:12.
3. Job.

make them say "Uncle," referring to Uncle Sam, in all western languages, including the Scandinavian.

Boffins

Boffins helped win the war. This was the code name given to the British scientists who worked on radar. An account of their work has just been released.

Radar was worked on as early as 1934, and a chain of stations was built around England just before the war broke out. This was a lifesaver. Sir Stafford Cripps of the new labor cabinet, who was chairman of the British radio board all these years, says, "If radar had not prevented the enemy from getting by surprise over England, I don't know where we would have been."

Radar detected Rommel's fuel ships off the African coast, and prevented the re-equipping of his army. A captured German document, issued in 1943, says that Allied location service had eliminated the possibility of a surprise in submarine warfare.

Boffins may never become a household word, but the scientists who went under this name deserve lasting remembrance.

Return of Service

For the last two or three years the employee has always been right. At least many businesses have had to operate on this theory, for if the employee became disgruntled and left, he could not be replaced.

These days, metropolitan hotel men say, are going. Army discharges will bring back old workers, and make it possible to eliminate waiters and bellboys who attend to but one part of their jobs, the collection of tips.

While many employees have been courteous, and all have been handicapped by the heavy assignments handed them through shortage of help, still every customer has tales to tell of service that was either incompetent, rude or both at once. Employers are fully aware of this, and will welcome the return of days when the word "service" meant something.

LAFF-A-DAY



"I used to have that job!"

Diet and Health

Disease Affecting the Young

By HERMAN N. RUNDEN, M. D.

RHEUMATIC fever affects people in all communities and in all walks of life. It occurs most often in young persons, but the effects which the disease has on the heart may last for years and into adult life.

A great deal of effort has been spent by many workers in an effort to find the cause for this infection, but as yet the exact source of the disease has not been found. It would appear, however, that there is some relationship between rheumatic fever and infections of the nose and throat with streptococcus germs.

Young People

It is difficult to find out whether rheumatic fever has become more or less frequent. It would appear that more and more young people seem to be reported with the disease but this may be occurring only because a diagnosis is made more frequently. The condition develops most often in children between ten and fifteen years of age. However, it may occur in children as young as two or three years of age.

In rheumatic fever, the symptoms consist of pain and swelling in the joints, loss of appetite, anemia or lessening of the coloring in the blood, weakness and general ill health. The infection often damages the heart, affecting both the muscle and the heart valves.

Preventing Attacks

According to Doctor Hugh McCulloch of Missouri, it is possible

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Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Bea-Mar farm entries take honors at Fair.

Fayette County horses in spotlight at Ohio State Fair.

Training plans made here by WPA officials.

Ten Years Ago

End of summer drawing near, mercury tumbles down to 50.

John Wrobel, Bloomingburg, honored with appointment to post in Legion of Honor.

New Holland centennial celebration planned for September 11-14. Third day to be "Washington C. H. Day."

Fifteen Years Ago

Local markets: wheat 85 cents; corn, 92 cents; oats, 40 cents.

Force of men at work clearing

channel of Paint Creek.

Twenty Years Ago

Corn cutting to begin week after next.

Reed-Osborn store robbed of \$1,000 worth of coats and dresses. Burglars interrupted, flee.

254,987 SURPLUS TIRES

SOON WILL BE SOLD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—(AP)—The army today declared surplus 254,987 tires, primarily truck and trailer sizes, and 60,000 heavy duty tubes.

The tubes are 6.00 by 16, a passenger car size.

The tires and tubes will be sold by regional offices of the commerce department government disposal agency for consumer goods.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps



EDWIN A. JARVIS, a truck driver, and his wife are shown as they pleaded guilty in Los Angeles court to a charge of burning the arms and hands of their three-year-old son, Jerry, because he made a mistake while saying grace at the table. The couple has four other children.

Pattern for Love

by LORENA CARLETON

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER ONE

SANDRA EDWARDS had never been late to work until this morning. It was almost noon when she stepped from the elevator. But Mr. Pettijohn did not give her his well-known pantomimed reprimand of tight lips and frosty eyebrows, even though this was 1940 and employees were not being pampered.

In the first place, Sandra's position at Wakeman-Benet's was far ahead of Mr. Pettijohn's and he dared not give her anything except what was, to his notion, a cordial smile. In the second place, he did not want to. He liked the friendly red-haired girl.

"Hi!" he whispered as she came alongside him. That kiddish greeting, from his helplessly cranky face, was like a fruit salad beneath a dressing of straight vinegar.

"Hello, John," Sandra replied, wondering, as she often had, what sort of parents would sandwich-name a baby John Pettijohn.

"This is the day, isn't it?"

"Yes." The girl halted briefly. Her topaz eyes were aflutter. "I'm so excited. And so happy."

Mr. Pettijohn gave another of his sour, face-cracking smiles as she moved on. He watched her walk into a large mirrored alcove. Even the doors were mirrors, distinguishable as doors only because of unusual dancing-girl handles.

Sandra put her fingers around the arched back of a dancing girl. She went through the door into another room, an enormous one, filled with clothes. There were dozens of racks and long glass cases and, against one wall, a special case, mirrored in the same fashion as the reception alcove. Above this case was the scrawled name "Sandra" and inside it, were very simple, very expensive Sandra creations.

In the two and a half years that the mirrored case had been there, Sandra Edwards had never grown sated with its presence. She was happiest when the enormous room was empty and she could gloat over her own accomplishments.

But today there was no chance. At this hour she was crowded by clerks making selections for customers who waited in fitting rooms, by marking girls, errand girls, maids, by a few favored customers who were allowed in this secret room, by all the flurry of a store catering to wealthy women.

Beyond this room was a narrow bleak hall. Sandra hurried down it and into surroundings as luxurious as those she had just left. This was her office. Her name on the door. Her own stationery. Her own make-up desk. Her own view of Michigan avenue.

"What the heck are you doing down here today?" The unbecoming words came from a girl at a smaller desk who was peering through thick-lensed glasses. "To-

CHAPTER TWO

COMFORTABLE in her deep desk chair, Sandra recalled that conference with Wakeman and Benet as if it were only yesterday. Not that it could correctly be called a conference, as the men did the talking, treating her as if she were a dummy.

Bob Wakeman pushed a paper with figures on it to his partner. "Here's my plan. Start her with \$5,000 and add to it each year for 10 years, providing her ideas continue to be saleable. If not, we terminate the contract at the end of the first year."

"But why buy more than the one model?" protested Benet. "Buy it and sell it to Elaine Dubois and to as many others who want it—or perhaps to Dubois exclusively, if she cares to pay enough. But why contract this nobody when we already have three designers?" He grunted. "All righting!"

"They are fighting because their work is inferior and they know it," Wakeman said. "New blood is necessary in everything from a royal family to a business. And here is new blood."

Benet grunted again, unenthusiastically. "How do you know she's any good just because a screwball actress likes one dress?" For the first time he really looked at the girl. "Have you ever made more than one dress?"

"Certainly. Lots of them." Suddenly the girl stood up. "I'm not sure I want to sell this model after all. Just give Miss Dubois something else and let me alone."

Sandra Edwards was not aware that she was using strategy, ancient but still useful in obtaining one's own way. She simply knew that she was confused and scared and wanted to get away from the two men.

"Oh, sit down!" thundered Benet with exasperation, then shrugged. "Another blasted loud designer."

Sandra kept standing. "I'm not sure I want to work for \$5,000 the first year."

"Did you hear that?" Benet demanded of young Wakeman. "With my own ears I heard her ask for more money. She hasn't even started yet and she wants more money."

While they all waited, motionless, speechless, the silence had become so intense that Sandra was afraid they would hear her knees knocking together.

Suddenly the red-haired designer was aware of a similar present-mo-

day, of all days." She clacked a few words on her typewriter, then stopped to peer again. "It's ridiculous. You should be home behaving like a lady of leisure."

"I tried, Capitola. Really. I tried." Sandra sat down behind her own desk and removed her hat, a bowl-like absurdity of freakish brown and yellow birds. She twirled it on her forefinger until the clusters of feathers seemed alive, flying in a frenzied circle. "But I had to get dressed and come to work. I couldn't keep still. I was too excited." She giggled. "Even John Pettijohn."

"You don't mean that old human cypher actually thawed?"

"To the point of emitting his usual 'Good morning, Sandra.' He said: 'Hi!'"

"Now I've heard everything."

"Oh, he's all right."

Capitola looked glum. "Yeh! So are parsnips. I've always wanted to pour a goblet of hot buttered rum over his bald head and see if it would improve him."

"I think you'd get improvement faster if you poured it into his mouth." Sandra shook her head somewhat sadly. "He can't help it. Being buffeted by mink and sable-clad dowagers isn't anything to brighten a person's disposition. I know."

I ought to, she was saying to herself, beneath the clatter of Capitola's typewriter. I had seven years of it. Not really seven, because the first two had been spent at something worse. Clothes had not interested Sandra Edwards in those days. They were strictly burdens, to be carried from one part of the store to another, or delivered in smart, Wakeman-Benet boxes to customers.

At the end of those two years she was allowed on the sales floor; that is, if the established saleswomen were busy. This continued for three years, until she had a certain number of customers who asked for her, mainly because she seemed willing to run back and forth for as many gowns as were demanded. Really, she was far from willing. She was tired, despite her youth and vigorous manner, and saw no future, except obeying the whims of buyers.

And then, one day, she wore the dress with the screenhook buckle. Elaine Dubois came in. She was making a personal appearance at the Chicago theater. And she was at the height of a popularity, doomed to a short life.

"I'd like to see some evening dresses," she said.

Sandra did not wait on her. Mr. Wakeman and Mr. Pettijohn stood back of the actress' chair, while the two most important women on the floor hovered beside her. She smoked long cigarettes and made loud derogatory remarks about the gowns and the models and everything in general.

And finally she lifted the arti-

ment silence. Capitola had stopped her swift, proficient typing and was staring across her machine.

"I don't know what you were thinking about, but you were acting it out all over the place. You looked happy."

"I should have been looking scared. I was remembering how I gave Mr. Benet the silent treatment and got \$7,500 for my first year, double that for the second, and a percentage of every Sandra dress sold."

"Even so they were lucky. You've turned out some nifties. You've brought the young women to Wakeman-Benet's and the clientele used to be strictly on the hippy order."

Capitola came over with a few orders and letters.

The red-haired girl picked up her pen and watched it quiver in the air. She put it back into the ink well. "I can't sign my own name. I'll have to do it tomorrow, Capitola."

Her hand had shaken that same way the day she signed her contract, but she had kept writing, doggedly, until her signature, though fuzzy and undecipherable, was there in possession of that financial miracle. That moment seemed the end of all worry.

A misconception, Sandra learned right then, for, with the ink still damp, Bob Wakeman ordered: "Get downstairs for some material. Get someone to help you. Get Dubois' dress going."

"Yes," Benet added. "And for heaven's sake, don't be late with it."

Somewhat, when Sandra tried to get a seamstress to help her, they all were busy. Oh, so busy. For the other three designers. The grapevine had worked swiftly, tossing the three firmly entrenched designers into a frenzy of pretended rushwork.

Sandra realized, when she went to the yard goods department for gray wool, how much jealousy and intrigue she would have to fight. For there was no gray wool. The bolt that had been so thick a few days earlier was not even there.

"It can't be gone!" she had cried in despair she didn't bother to conceal. There was so much.

"Anatole's using it. All of it."

Sandra Edwards did not sleep very well that night. At five in the morning she was out of bed. By 5:30 she was ripping apart her own gray wool dress. Six-thirty found her cutting away the path that tattled of snipped stitches. At seven she was pressing each section with a steam iron. At 7:30 she was standing beneath an icy shower. At nine, after a bromo-seltzer and three cups of black coffee she was at the store. At 9:30 she was fitting Elaine Dubois who, contrary to most picture stars, was a disgusting 30 minutes early.

Following the fitting, Elaine Dubois covered her with kisses and shouted in alternate compliments

and denunciations.

"She is a marvel. One fitting and it is perfect. Those others. Those fogies! This dress can be air-mailed to me. I am happy. Those awful old fogies. This wonderful girl. Get rid of them, Mr. Wakeman. And more lipstick smears on Sandra's cheeks."

Sandra Edwards was acclaimed. But her success did not bring the end to worry she had hoped for. It brought toll and worry and nerves. No time for a personal life. Or, that is, no time to meet any one who could form her personal life. Then she had heard about Spenser. And now he was coming. Today.

"What time is it, Capitola?"

"Your electric desk clock says 12:30," her secretary said in a dry voice. "I imagine it is right."

"Seems it should be later," Sandra felt that, merely thinking through seven years of her life should take longer than 30 minutes.

"Why don't you simmer down?" Capitola suggested. Her manner was gruff with the gruffness that comforts.

Sandra did not reply. She got up and went to a wall mirror. She put the silly little hat atop her up-swept red hair, then regarded, solemnly, her pale unblemished skin, her large brown-gold eyes and her lips, vivid with lip-pouge that held just enough orange to look well with her ocelot-trimmed tan suit.

Suddenly she turned to the girl back of the typewriter. "Do I look all right?"

"In a Sandra suit? Are you crazy?" The secretary snorted. "Even a homely girl looks wonderful in a Sandra suit and you're not homely, old baby. You're lovely. And you know it. So shut up!"

"Oh, I know I'm chic. Up to the minute and all that." Sandra frowned. "I know how I look to the people on the boulevard. What worries me is how I'll look to Spenser. I want to be just right in his eyes."

The typist mumbled a bit to herself. "Well, you might use less of that orangified lipstick. You'll want to kiss him, naturally."

Sandra Edwards' face was not pale. It was rosy. "Yes, I'll want to. But I may not, Capitola. It will depend on how he acts."

"I don't see how you can keep from going to the train."

"They don't do it that way. He goes to Mrs. Fennimore's. Then she telephones me and I meet him there. That's the way it is done."

"Too bad. I think meetings are so much more exciting at the train. Bells clanging and people rushing all about and that old smoky smell that makes you know you're going somewhere—I like all of that."

"Certainly. Besides, what good would it do if I could go to the train. You seem to forget, Capitola, that I don't know Spenser when I see him."

(To Be Continued)

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

(Last Of Six Articles)

WASHINGTON — Just as the War Manpower Commission was the only non-contractor agency allowed to recruit workers for the production of atomic bombs, the Red Cross was the only non-employer agency to which the safety and welfare of those workers and their families were entrusted.

In wartime the Red Cross is accustomed to move tight-mouthed and silent through secret channels. Through its international organization, it often is the only direct contact with enemy nations. One slip in its code of secrecy and the great work it has built up through two wars would be destroyed.

Yet, operating in the field of atomic bomb production, the Red Cross got some new lessons in secrecy.

At Clinton, Tenn., the government wanted a safety instructor to give a concentrated course in first aid and safety to leaders of workers groups.

Ellis Feisel, a Red Cross field representative working out of Atlanta, was chosen to administer the one-week post graduate capsule of safety knowledge. Feisel had been honorably discharged from the Army. His record and his reputation were unblemished. But Feisel is a Greek-American.

The really didn't have much to do with it. FBI and Army intelligence would probably have been just as cautious if he had been descended from the founding fathers. They gave Mr. Feisel one solid month of their time and did a little atomic bombardment of their own with questions and cross-questions before they finally wrote down "O. K."

All they did then was take Mr. Feisel into a Knoxville, Tenn., hotel room, blindfold him, turn him around 10 times and transport him by car to where he did not know. There he conducted his one-week course. Then he was blindfolded again and taken back to the Knoxville hotel room. That's as much as Mr. Feisel knew until he read about it in the papers.

Feisel's experience was no exception. Records of the Oak Ridge (Clinton) branch of the Red Cross are still under lock and key in the area headquarters in Atlanta. Innocent-looking envelopes carried reports and communications on the project but inside were additional sealed envelopes always marked "confidential."

At Santa Fe, the Red Cross

servicing the nearby project had a secret telephone number.

What did the Red Cross do?

All that it does in its usual relief and safety work — and more. It supplied clothes to the needy, buried the unclaimed dead, provided home nursing, conducted first aid and water safety classes, provided recreation for workers and their families, trained nurse's aides and hospital staff assistants, provided nursery schools for working mothers, and did hundreds of relief and other chores for service men, ex-service men and civilians.

The Red Cross doesn't ordinarily administer to civilians in other than disaster and emergency relief cases.

At Santa Fe, the Red Cross had a special chore — playing liaison agency and sometimes even peacemakers between the men and their wives. No families were allowed on the Santa Fe project reservation, and the men were virtually imprisoned except when they had passes. Often, the men failed to show up at home when they had said they would, and with no chance to explain. That, the Red Cross says, often took a great deal of straightening out.

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Kemp Allemang Honored by Party On Birthday

Mrs. Everett Allemang entertained with a party Saturday evening in honor of her son, Kemp on his tenth birthday.

The boys attended the picture at the Fayette Theatre after which they returned to the Allemang home where they enjoyed playing games. Prizes were won by Frank Burris and John Andrews.

At the close of the evening the boys were seated at the dining room table, which was centered with a white birthday cake trimmed with yellow candles, for the serving of delicious refreshments. Kemp then opened his many lovely birthday gifts. Each boy was given a candy bar as they left for home.

Mrs. Allemang was assisted in the hospitalities by David Looker, Joe Burke and Wendell Allemang.

Additional guests included: Frank Burris, Jerry Dunton, Jack Alkire, Bob Alkire, Barry McGee, Rodger Gorman, Donald Gorman, Dick Jacobs, Bill Humphries, John Andrews and Joe Provost.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY, AUG. 27
Fortnightly covered dish supper at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Charles Reinke, Mrs. Harold Slagle and Miss Ruth Sexton.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29
Golden Rule Sunday School Class of Good Hope Methodist Church, class party, at home of Mrs. Harold Bonecutter, 8 P. M.
Milledgeville WSCS, home of Mrs. Rose Marchant, 2 P. M. Picnic supper follows.
Wednesday, August 29
Maple Grove W. S. C. S., home of Mrs. Vina Stookey, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30
Friendship Circle Class of Bloomingburg Methodist Church, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gibault, 8 P. M.
New Martinsburg WSCS, at home of Mrs. Robert Ritter, 8 P. M.
Harmony WSCS, at home of Mrs. Gladys Jacobs, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, AUG. 31
Washington C. H. WCTU, with Mrs. W. R. Hook, 128 S. North Street, 2:30 P. M. Election of officers.

George W. Perry Honored Sunday At Family Dinner

The 90th birthday anniversary, an event of August 23, was observed by Mr. George W. Perry on Sunday when his family assembled at his home for a family dinner at noon.

Seated with the honoree for the delicious meal were Mrs. Kathryn Sander, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bert Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clouser, Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Sanders and son, Owen, of Sallina, all members of the family. Included with the guests were Mrs. Anna Phillips, city; Jimmy Fisher, Paynesville; Charles Thompson, Harveysburg.

Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ritenour and family of Cedarville.

Twenty-eighth Annual Reunion

The twenty-eighth annual Bonham-Jones reunion was held Sunday at the Fayette County Fairgrounds.

There were forty members of the families present coming from this county and from Columbus, Dayton and Greenfield.

A large assortment of food was placed on a long table for the serving of a delicious dinner, and the remainder of the day was spent in informal visiting.

Garden Reception for 100 Guests Follows Wedding Sunday Afternoon Here



Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn

Arthur Scott Home Makes Perfect Setting for Reception Held After Ceremony Performed at St. Colman's Rectory at 3:30 P. M.

When Miss Marjorie Scott, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Scott, 1104 Columbus Avenue, became the bride of Thomas J. Flynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flynn, Circleville Road, Sunday afternoon, August 26, in St. Colman's Rectory, only members of the immediate families and the attendants witnessed the double ring ceremony, which was read after 3:30 P. M.

Father Raphael Rodgers officiated for the ceremony.

For her marriage, the personable bride chose an all-white two-piece crepe frock which was trimmed at the shoulders with tasselled miniature wedding bells while a peplum featured the hip-line. With this she wore a white calot with bow trimmed veiling and a corsage of gardenias.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Hilda Lee Evans, chose a white two-piece frock with which she combined black lace mitts. A chic black hat trimmed with pastel blue flowers and a corsage of gardenias completed her ensemble.

Best man for the bridegroom was Mr. Ned Wilson of Greenfield.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Scott chose a white two-piece frock with brown and white trim and accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink rose buds. Mrs. Flynn chose a fuchsia frock with black accessories and her flowers were pink rose buds also.

Following the ceremony, the Scotts entertained over one-hundred guests from this city and out-of-town at a garden reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott, of the Wilmington Road.

The beautifully planned gardens were an ideal setting for the affair which was held during the hours of 4 to 6 P. M. The bridal party received near a flower-entwined arbor at the garden's entrance.

The bride's table was placed at one end of the garden, the table being centered with a three-tiered wedding cake, topped with the miniature bride and bridegroom. A huge crystal punch bowl was at the opposite end of the table. After the bride and bridegroom had performed the ceremony of cutting the cake, Miss Rosemary Dennison and Miss Helen Minshall assisted at the table.

For going-away the new Mrs. Flynn changed into a sheer wool frock in a pastel pink shade with which she combined black accessories, and the gardenias corsage.

After a short wedding trip, the newly-weds will return to their newly-furnished apartment at 810 reducing heat.

Fifty Attend Class Program At Church

A covered dish supper was enjoyed by over fifty members of the In-His-Service Class of Grace Methodist Church, Friday evening, the occasion being the regular class session in the church basement. Fried chicken was featured in the menu for the supper when a delicious assortment of good dishes were enjoyed by the guests.

The class teacher, Mrs. Annetta Rowe, first introduced the new officers who are: president, Mrs. Harry Todd; vice-president, Mrs. Imogene Bush; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Howard Bingham; assistant, Mrs. Urcel Mossbarger; cards and flowers, Mrs. Fred Coffman; publicity, Mrs. Wilbert Campbell.

Mrs. Rowe then turned the meeting over to Mrs. Todd.

"America" was sung by the group to open the program. Accompanied during the evening was Mrs. W. S. Paxson. Mrs. Todd introduced Mrs. Frank Terrell who was program chairman. Devotions were presented by Mrs. Earl Grimm, assistant teacher, who stressed the post-war Christian home. She read articles from the Methodist Woman, one being entitled "Dedication for the Christian Home." Prayer closed the period. Mrs. Rowe gave a reminiscing history of the beginnings of the class which was of interest to all, especially the newer members.

Miss June Cook's solo, "Ava Maria" was excellent. She was accompanied by Mrs. Paxson.

Mrs. A. S. Stemler gave a tribute to the flag, and told what each color in the flag stands for. She closed by reading a poem, "Old Glory," by Frank E. Grubbs.

A Bible quiz and the singing of the national anthem closed the program. Informal visiting was enjoyed for a time before adjournment.

Personals

Mrs. John F. Otis and children, Victoria, Elizabeth and John, left Saturday noon for their home in Evanston, Ill., after a visit this past week with Mrs. Otis' father, W. M. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper and daughter, Lucinda, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Gidding and daughter, Carol Ann, left Saturday for Cedar Point on Lake Erie to spend the week end before going to a cottage in northern Michigan to spend next week.

Mrs. Harry Fox and son, Jimmie, and her guests, Mrs. Clayton Nairne and daughter, Ruth, of New Orleans, returned Saturday to the Fox home in Clayton after a spending a few days last week in the city. Mrs. Fox and son visited her mother, Mrs. Charles McLean, Mrs. Nairne and daughter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leland and young son, John, had as guests for dinner at the Maramor in Columbus, Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee and son, Pfc. Edmund Woodmansee who leaves August 31 for reassignment at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Dunlap and children, Patty and Michael, of



JOHN DALL, who plays a young Welsh miner and earnest pupil of Bette Davis, is shown above with her in one of the lighter moments in Warners' "The Corn Is Green," coming to the Fayette Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The supporting cast includes Nigel Bruce, Rhys Williams and Joan Loring.

Dayton, are here to spend this week with Mrs. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michael.

Mrs. Jesse O'Brian and daughter, Bernice, have arrived from Hampden, Va., to spend two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kildow of Bethesda are guests of Mrs. George Rhoades and daughter, Mary Carolyn. They came especially to visit Mrs. Rhoades son, Ronald, seaman second class, who spent 9 days leave. He has since returned to Great Lakes, Ill., for assignment after completing his boot training.

Mrs. D. C. Johnson has returned to Dayton after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boswell.

Mrs. Harold Lindsey and Miss Janice Lindsey of Columbus were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trout and Miss June Trout.

Mrs. Edward Ball, Jr., of Loraine, was the weekend guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. D. Woollard and Mrs. John Chynoweth.

Mrs. Lilymae Byrne of Dayton has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. J. Hagerty, for several days.

Mr. D. C. Albright and Miss Josephine Diggins of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown.

Mr. G. B. Vance returned Sunday morning from Hamburg, N.

night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cox. They brought Mrs. Wilbur Vance home with them Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Lawson and children, David and Shirley, Mrs. Kenneth Shoemaker, and Miss Betty Floyd were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Kirk, of Scarsdale, New York, arrived Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. T. C. Kirk and son, Willard, of Jeffersonville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sans.

Smith Reunion
It was announced today the Edward Smith reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines on Sunday, September second.

LIBEL SUIT FILED
GREENFIELD — A libel action seeking damages in the sum of \$25.00 was filed in Highland county common pleas court by Miss Eleanor Benner against Mrs. Martha Murphy, both of Greenfield. The charges are libel and slander.

BOY BICYCLES 30 MILES
WILMINGTON — Jimmy Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ferguson, of Jamestown, made the trip to nearby New Vienna, Wednesday, by bicycle. He covered 30 miles in three and one-half hours.

WANTED

A young lady at once for office. Must be able to take shorthand and do typing and bookkeeping. A permanent position.

Apply in person
MOORE & BRIGGS FURNITURE
(Formerly Economy Furniture)

Dance Studio Opens Stella Becker School of Dancing

Under the direction of
BARBARA ALLEN

Registration — August 30

Teen Age Club — South Main Street
2 P. M. to 5 P. M.



BACK TO SCHOOL

Blouses—

In sizes 3 to 16, all white broadcloth and with fancy

peasant braid \$1.29 to \$3.95 trim
A special group—limited 97¢ quantity at

Girls' Skirts—

All wool and part wool styles in plaids and plain

colors. \$1.95 to \$3.50
Sizes 1-12

Girls' Coat and Legging Sets—

All wool styles in
sizes 3 to 6½ \$12.75 to \$14.75

Girls' Sweaters—

All wool and mixtures in bright and dark colors.

Sizes \$1.98 to \$3.95
7 to 14

Boys' Sweaters—

All wool styles in mixed navy and brown. \$3.50 to \$5.50

Sizes 4 to 14

Military Coat and Legging Sets—

Tailored boys' outfits in navy with bright gold braid \$13.75 trimming. Sizes 4 to 6½

Get Them Ready for School Now!

CRAIG'S



Send TWENTY cents in coins for this pattern to Record-Herald, 180 Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 175, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE.

NOW READY! New Anne Adams 1945 Summer Pattern Book. Cool styles as smart as they are easy to sew. Printed in book are FREE Patterns for hat, bag, gloves. Fifteen Cents more brings you this colorful book.

By ANNE ADAMS

All eyes are on YOU—when you wear this dream of a dirndl with hat to match. Make Pattern 4503 in check and plain, as shown, or all one fabric. Add flower appliques!

Pattern 4503, sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18. Size 13, frock, hat, 2 1-2 yds. 35-in.; 1 yd. contrast.



JACK CARSON, currently co-starring with Rosalind Russell in Warners' "Roughly Speaking" at the State is the oaf who always loses the girl. You've seen him in action countless times. At cocktail bars, in open cars, or on the front porch swing, Jack always manages to be around to congratulate but never to win, the luscious bride. Now, at last, he gets a chance to hold her tenderly at the fade-out. Also on the same program—Six members of the murder jury are dead. Who dies next? What is the red line around each victim's throat? Why does an innocent man confess he is the killer? Only a ghost knew the secret... and he wasn't talking to the cops. Watch a dead man's vengeance unfold in mystifying... baffling... thrilling scene after scene in Columbia Pictures' "The Missing Juror" featuring Janis Carter, George Macready and Jim Bannon at the State Theatre Wednesday.

SPECIAL!

All Metal Frame

PORCH SWINGS

Briggs and Moore

Furniture

(Formerly Economy Furniture Store)

Washington Beats Jeff Good Hope Again Loses

A red hot Washington team won one of its toughest tri-county loop games Sunday, beating a Jeffersonville outfit, 7-2.

Porter, a recent newcomer for Jeff, had a fast, breaking curve that caught the Eagle batters off stride or left them swinging at the air until the seventh and eighth innings when four hits in each accounted for six runs and the game.

The Eagle team scored one run in the second frame. Thereafter it was shut out on both sides as when Jeff put two runs across on hits by Baker, McClaskie and Porter. Tatman, Cahall, Gulick, W. Dumford, Thrallkill and R. Kimball connected for the hits that handed the Eagles the game.

Washington AB R H
R. Kimball, ss 5 1 1
Baker, cf 2 1 1
Cahall, 2b 5 1 2
Bentley, 2b 5 0 0
Gulick, c 3 0 0
W. Dumford, 1b 4 0 0
Warner, 1b 4 0 0
Freshour, rf 2 0 0
Thrallkill (left) 2 1 2
Wackman, p 3 0 0
Totals 40 7 14

Jeffersonville AB R H
Mason, if 3 0 0
Sharratt, 2b 4 0 0
Long, 2b 4 0 0
B. Coe, 1b 3 0 0
L. Smith, c 3 0 0
McClaskie, ss 4 1 1
Cook, rf 3 0 0
Porter, p 3 0 0
Totals 31 2 5

Winning Pitcher—Wackman.
Losing Pitcher—Porter.
Struckouts—Wackman 3, Porter 3.
Walks—Wackman 3, Porter 2.
Doubles—Warner 1.
Team 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E
Washington 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 5 2
Jeffersonville 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 2

GOOD HOPE LOSES

A Good Hope team took it on

-Spying- On Sports By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Wanted, more sports heroes—and, in some cases, better ones. That's the demand voiced by Harry Berz, secretary of the Chicago Sports Association, who is here for tomorrow's All American boys baseball game. Berz handles a program which, as he describes it, might be a model for all "kid" recreation programs. . . . and, in fact, he offers to provide the hope for any city that wants to organize a similar setup on the theory that "we've made the mistakes, you take advantage of them." . . . but behind it all, where Harry is concerned, is one big idea.

Here's How
The Chicago Sports Association, a civic project, began with football and has spread to other sports. . . . The pattern is the same, Berz explains, and it can be followed anywhere, with whatever teachers are available and in whatever sports are the most popular. . . . the leaders set out to teach kids 10 to 15 years old how to play. After trying high school coaches, they went to the professional Bears and Cardinals and now the kids "get better coaching than they could in college." . . . Besides the active pros, they have such fellows as Red Grange and Duke Slater leading them. . . . The schools run for eight weeks, then the best 15 kids in each are picked for a "variety" which plays a regular schedule besides putting on exhibitions between the halves of pro games.

It's a Gyp
An incident that makes Berz drop his seriousness for a hearty chuckle concerns one kid team that was outfitted on a Saturday and scheduled to play between the halves of a Bears-Detroit Lions game the next afternoon. . . . One youngster sat on the bench watching the massive pros slug it out for a while. . . . Finally he slid nervously toward the end: "Look coach," he whispered. "They're using all our plays."

WAR VETERAN KILLED
CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Hollis H. Bryant, 21, of nearby Carthage, a discharged Pacific war veteran was killed yesterday in an automobile collision.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Both Major Leagues Face Neck and Neck Struggles

By JOE REICHLER
(By the Associated Press)

The stretch September drive of the seven leading contenders for the two big league pennants promises to furnish one of the most exciting races in baseball history.

Not since 1924, when the New York Giants and Washington Senators copped the flags on the eve of the season's close has there been such tight neck and neck struggles in both majors simultaneously.

The Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals are racing down the wire almost side by side in the National League while five teams are almost within arms' reach of each other in the American.

The double defeat of the American League leading Detroit Tigers at the hands of the Bob Feller-rejuvenated Cleveland Indians yesterday, 3-1 and 5-4, only prevented the Bengals from gaining ground on the second place Senators, who also lost two games, but enabled the Tribe to move into fifth place, only 6 1-2 games from the top.

The capital city outfit remained 1 1-2 games behind Detroit by bowing twice to the aroused New York Yankees, 3-2 and 7-1.

St. Louis' third place Browns ripped the Chicago White Sox twice, 3-2, in 10 innings and 4-1, to reduce the Sewell men's gap to 4 1-2 games.

The National loop saw the Cards whittle the Cubs' first place lead to 2 1-2 games when the Redbirds treed the Bruins for the third straight time, 5-1. A standing room only Chicago crowd of 42,998 was on hand.

Cleveland made it three in a row over Detroit as Allie Reynolds registered his 14th mound triumph in the opener and Steve Gromek his 16th in the nightcap.

A crowd of 52,797 saw the Yankees make it four straight in two days over the Nats, as veteran Charley Ruffing won his fifth since his army discharge, in the opener, and rookie Al Gettler racked up his eighth in the nightcap.

Dave (Boo) Ferriss joined Hal Newhouse of the Tigers as the majors' only 20-game winners when he defeated Russ Christopher and the Philadelphia Athletics 4-3 in 10 innings of the first game to pave the way for a double header victory for Boston.

The second game score also was 4-3.

The Giants finally beat Brooklyn, 6-2, after the Dodgers had won seven straight from the Ottomans.

Hugh Mulcahy's first start since his release after four years in the army, was unsuccessful as the Boston Braves beat the Phillies 6-5 in the opener with the aid of Tommy Holmes' 26th homer. The Phils won the second, 4-3. Pittsburgh won two games from Cincinnati, 10-7 and 2-1.

Iowa Lass New Feminine Queen of the Fairways

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—(AP)—A lass from Iowa, who started playing the game with a single club when she was 11, tied as the new queen of golf today.

Phyllis Otto, 21-year-old senior at Northwestern University, was the new feminine boss of the fairways following her dramatic 1-up title triumph over Babe Didrikson Zaharias in the 45th Women's Western Amateur Tournament Saturday.

Since 1938, Mrs. Zaharias has moved down all comers. Three-time winner of the Women's Western Open, she has been undefeated in 16 straight tournaments, a string that might have stretched even longer had she been an amateur before 1944.

But a tense 36-hole battle at trap-scattered Knollwood Club in nearby Lake Forest, Ill., dispelled the Zaharias legend of invincibility. For the first time, Babe folded under pressure.

Sturdy Miss Otto scored a brilliant eagle three which gave her the 36th hole and championship. Phyllis blasted a three-under-par 36 on her epic closing nine and was three under for the 36-hole match with 151, while Mrs. Zaharias matched par 154.

19th Hole At Country Club

During the coming week Charles Dunton and H. R. Gandert will play off in the handicaps tournament at the club, Pro Tony Capuana said today. Dunton defeated E. W. Shobe, 4 and 3 in the results of the semi-finals, he said, while Gandert defeated A. B. Murray 1 up in 18 holes. The two will play it off in a 36 hole game. Dunton's handicap is 10 and Gandert's is 16.

Dunton defeated the following golfers to reach the finals: C. G. Hayes, default; Bill Williams, 4 and 2; Glenn Rodgers, default; Glen Woodmansee, 3 and 2; E. W. Shobe, 4 and 3.

Gandert defeated Darrell Thornton, 1 up; O. D. Farquhar, 1 up in 22 holes; F. F. Rettig, 1 up in 36 holes; A. B. Murray, 1 up in 18 holes; T. E. Arnold, 3 and 2.

Junior handicap 18 hole finals will be played off next week between Dan O'Brien and Dick Korn, Capuana said. Dan O'Brien defeated Don Denton yesterday with 1 up in 18 holes. Don Denton defeated Jim Jenkins but the score was not announced.

O'Brien defeated Bob Craig, Jr., Don Denton, Joe Cullen and Dick O'Brien.

Bill Himmelsbach defeated Charles Dunton 5 and 4 in the champion tournament.

Bill Junk was over playing with Frank Baker and shot a 39.

Dick O'Brien tied his lowest score, Sunday, with a 48.

Glen Roseboom, vacationing in Kentucky, plans to play some golf at Portmouth.

Mrs. Lorena Littleton got the thrill of her life when she had a birdie (2) on No. 8 hole. Par 3.

Snow Hill Country Club is bringing over 12 golfers Wednesday to take the local boys on.

New golfing member at the club is H. E. Kniesley of Bloomington.

Stephen Brown had his brother-in-law, D. C. Albright, from Milwaukee, Wis., out playing.

J. M. O'Connor was out for the first time in 3 years.

Ed Hunt's fishing in Canada.

Mrs. E. W. Shobe shot a 58.

Earl Parker finally showed up at the club but didn't play.

Stan Hagerty had a guest, Ralph Lawrenson, of Lincoln, Neb.

Most regular husband and wife golfers are Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shobe.

L. W. Turner played for the first time this year.

H. R. Gandert had his best score this season—shot a 38.

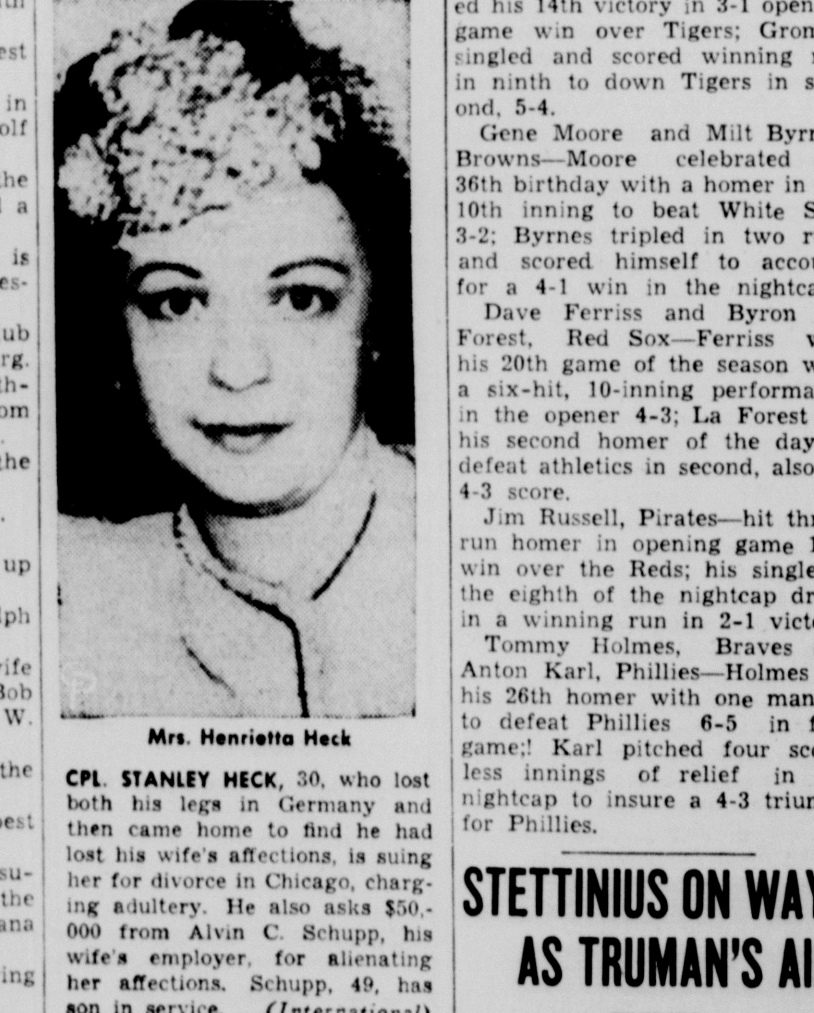
The two young ladies who usually see out playing late in the evenings are Mrs. Tony Capuana and Lorena Littleton.

Ora Middleton was out showing the Mrs. all the tricks of golf.

The pro had his best round of the season Sunday—shot a 33—he had 4 birdies, one bogey and four pars.

Scores of the week:
Dan O'Brien, 42; Frank Jackson, 45; Stan Hagerty, 39; Forest Ellis, 37; Bob Craig Jr., 48; Don Denton 50; Bob Helfrich, 49; Tony Capuana, 33-36-69; Clovis Graves, 52; Bill McLean, 40; Dr. L. L. Humphrey, 41; "Dink" Delinger, 42; William Cliff, 48; Charles Reinke, 45; W. L. O'Brien, 44; Ray Brandenburg, 50.

YESTERDAY'S STARS PICKED FROM ALL OVER



Cpl. Stanley Heck

Make Garbarik and Aaron Robinson, Yankees—Garbarik drove in a 3-2 triumph over Senators; Robinson blasted two homers and drove in four runs to help Yankees to a nightcap win, 7-1.

Allie Reynolds and Steve Gromek, Indians—Reynolds gained his 14th victory in 3-1 opening game win over Tigers; Gromek singled and scored winning run in ninth to down Tigers in second, 5-4.

Gene Moore and Milt Byrnes, Browns—Moore celebrated his 36th birthday with a homer in the 10th inning to beat White Sox, 3-2; Byrnes tripled in two runs and scored himself to account for a 4-1 win in the nightcap.

Dave Ferriss and Byron La Forest, Red Sox—Ferriss won his 20th game of the season with a six-hit, 10-inning performance in the opener 4-3; La Forest hit his second homer of the day to defeat Athletics in second, also by 4-3 score.

Jim Russell, Pirates—hit three-run homer in opening game 10-7 win over the Reds; his single in the eighth of the nightcap drove in a winning run in 2-1 victory.

Tommy Holmes, Braves and Anton Karl, Phillies—Holmes hit his 26th homer with one man on to defeat Phillies 6-5 in first game; Karl pitched four scoreless innings of relief in the nightcap to insure a 4-3 triumph for Phillies.

OHIO STATE TO GET NEW NAVAL CITATION

COLUMBUS, Aug. 27.—(AP)—Ohio State University's war task of teaching 4,000 navy men aircraft and ship identification in a 29-month training program will be officially recognized Friday when the navy department presents a citation to the school's research foundation.

Yesterday's Results
National League
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 7.
Boston 6, Philadelphia 5.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
New York 6, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 1.
American League
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.
Cleveland 5, Detroit 4.
New York 3, Washington 2.
New York 7, Washington 1.
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3, (10 innings)
Boston 4, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1.
American Association
Toledo 3, Columbus 2.
Toledo 11, Columbus 1.
Louisville 2, Indianapolis 6.
Birmingham 2, St. Paul 0.
St. Paul 7, Minneapolis 6.
Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 3.
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 3.

Markets and Finance

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—AP—Hedge selling against the new spring wheat crop changed early advances into fractional losses in wheat futures today. Oats also sold lower on hedge selling, and rye dropped after an early gain. Corn was firm most of the time.

Wheat climbed rapidly with the July 1946 delivery gaining as much as 2 cents a bushel, on the government announcement farmers again would be offered full parity for 1945 wheat placed under loan. Demand soon fell off, however, and prices dipped.

Short-covering advanced rye in early trade, influenced by strong stocks and cotton, but prices later turned lower with wheat. Continued reluctance of farmers to market their old crop corn and good cash demand, held prices firm in that cereal.

Wheat closed 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower than the previous finish. September 1945, with only July wheat holding steady to 3/4 up. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 1945, oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, September 36, rye was down 1/4 to 1/2; September 1945-1946, and barley was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September 1945-1946.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—AP—Wheat—Sept., 1.63 1/2; Dec., 1.62 1/2; May, 1.60 1/2; July, 1.53 1/2. Corn—Dec., 1.15 1/2; May, 1.13 1/2; July, 1.12 1/2. Oats—Sept., 58; Dec., 58 1/2-59; May, 56-59 1/2; July, 56 1/2. Rye—Sept., 1.38 1/2-38 3/4; Dec., 1.33 1/2-1.34; May, 1.28 1/2-1.28; July, 1.22. Barley—Sept., 1.02 1/2; Dec., 1.02 1/2; May, 1.03 1/2.

CASH GRAIN
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Wheat, No. 1 red, 1.67; No. 2 yellow hard, 1.66 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 1.66; No. 2 red tough, 1.65; No. 4 red tough, 1.61-1.61 1/2; No. 3 red tough, 1.66; No. 2 mixed tough, 1.65.
Corn: No. 5 yellow, 1.12 1/2; sample grade yellow, 1.15 1/2.
Oats: No. 1 mixed heavy, 62 1/2-63 1/2; No. 1 white heavy, 63 1/2-64 1/2; No. 2 white heavy, 62-63; No. 1 special red heavy, 62-63; No. 1 special red extra heavy, 64 1/2.
Barley, nominal; malted, 1.21-1.39 1/2; feed, 85-1.05.
Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 5.75-6.00; red clover, 13.50-14.00.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE
CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—AP—Butter (tub lots) creamery as to score 45c; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c.
Eggs, wholesale grades, cases in closed extra, 2.47 1/2; standard, 2.47; No. 1 and 2 40c; current receipts, 38c; consumer graded 100 percent candied grade A large 24 oz. up white, 50c; brown 50c; grade A medium white 45c; brown 45c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 42c, brown 42c; medium white 37c, brown 37c.
The following poultry prices include haulage charge differentials:
Fowls, colored, 5 1/2 lbs. and over, 26-27 1/2c; 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 26-27 1/2c; under 4 lbs. 26-27 1/2c; Leghorns, 3 lbs. and over 26-27 1/2c; 4 lbs. and over 26-27 1/2c.
Roosters, old, under 5 1/2 lbs. 22-23 1/2c; 5 1/2 lbs. and over 22-23 1/2c; spring chickens, broilers under 3 lbs. 30 1/2-32c; Leghorns and other breeds, 30 1/2-32c; fryers and 4 lb. Rocks, 30 1/2-32c; Leghorns and other breeds, 30 1/2-32c; roasting chickens Rocks and colored 4 to 5 1/2 lb., 30 1/2-32c; 5 1/2 lb. and over, 30 1/2-32c.
Ducks, young, under 4 lbs. 26 1/2-28c; 4 lbs. and over, 26 1/2-28c; old 21 1/2-23c.
Geese, young, 27-28c; old 21 1/2-23c.
Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs. 36 1/2-38c; toms under 18 lbs. 36 1/2-38c; medium 18-22 lbs. 36 1/2-38c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 36 1/2-38c; old light under 18 lbs. 34 1/2-36c; medium 18-22 lbs. 34 1/2-36c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 34 1/2-36c.
Potatoes, 100 lb. bags U. S. No. 1, 2.50-3.75.

LOCAL MARKETS
GRAIN
Wheat—No. 1 red, 1.67; No. 2 yellow hard, 1.66 1/2; No. 1 mixed, 1.66; No. 2 red tough, 1.65; No. 4 red tough, 1.61-1.61 1/2; No. 3 red tough, 1.66; No. 2 mixed tough, 1.65.
Corn: No. 5 yellow, 1.12 1/2; sample grade yellow, 1.15 1/2.
Oats: No. 1 mixed heavy, 62 1/2-63 1/2; No. 1 white heavy, 63 1/2-64 1/2; No. 2 white heavy, 62-63; No. 1 special red heavy, 62-63; No. 1 special red extra heavy, 64 1/2.
Barley, nominal; malted, 1.21-1.39 1/2; feed, 85-1.05.
Field seed per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 5.75-6.00; red clover, 13.50-14.00.

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—AP—Hedge selling against the new spring wheat crop changed early advances into fractional losses in wheat futures today. Oats also sold lower on hedge selling, and rye dropped after an early gain. Corn was firm most of the time.

Wheat climbed rapidly with the July 1946 delivery gaining as much as 2 cents a bushel, on the government announcement farmers again would be offered full parity for 1945 wheat placed under loan. Demand soon fell off, however, and prices dipped.

Short-covering advanced rye in early trade, influenced by strong stocks and cotton, but prices later turned lower with wheat. Continued reluctance of farmers to market their old crop corn and good cash demand, held prices firm in that cereal.

Wheat closed 1/4 higher to 3/4 lower than the previous finish. September 1945, with only July wheat holding steady to 3/4 up. Corn was unchanged to 1/4 higher, December 1945, oats were 1/4 to 1/2 lower, September 36, rye was down 1/4 to 1/2; September 1945-1946, and barley was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September 1945-1946.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—AP—(WFA)—Salable hogs 4,000, total 7,500; active and fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts at 140-lb. up at 14.75; ceiling, good and choice sows at 14.00; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 21,000, total 22,000; salable calves 1,500, total 1,500; large; fat steer run, bulk grain; fed; choice offerings active, steady; medium and good grades slow, steady to weak; top 16.00; the ceiling paid for 3 loads; numerous loads 17.75-17.90; long yearlings 17.85; 925-lb. steer yearlings 17.50 and heifers 17.25; unusually small supply stock cattle, undertone weak; cows and bulls steady to weak, mostly steady; vealers steady to weak at 15.00 down.

Salable sheep 2,000, total 6,000; bid and few early sales native slaughter spring lambs 25 cents lower; no early action on western springers or yearlings; slaughter ewes steady; odd lots good to choice native spring lambs 12.25 bucks discounted 1.00; some common kinds 10.00-11.00; 3 decks Washington spring lambs held above 13.50; short native slaughter ewes 6.50 down; common kinds around 5.00.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
CALL
Washington C. H. Fertilizer
Reverse TEL 33532 Wash.
Toll Chgs. C. H. O.
E. G. BUCHSIEB

PUBLIC AUCTION

85 Registered Ayrshires
Monday, Sept. 3rd
(LABOR DAY)
Spot Farm is located 2 miles southwest of Bellefontaine

This sale will consist of 70 cows in milk and near-by springers; 10 yearling heifers; 5 bulls and a lot of heifer calves.

Health—TB and Bangs tested. Terms: Cash—Sale will be held promptly at 12:00 noon. Lunch will be available at the sale.

SPOT FARM
Frank V. Life & Sons, Owners

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Sacred
5. Fellow
9. Region
10. Openwork fabric
11. Foreign
12. Prevent (Law)
14. Long-legged bird
15. Expression
16. Father
17. Writing implement
18. Organ of hearing
20. Sick
21. Senior (abbr.)
22. Affirmative reply
23. Independent
24. Little girl
25. Parish
26. Knitting stitch
28. Gained (abbr.)
31. Strange
32. Babylonian god
33. Young fox
34. Fiji Islands (abbr.)
35. Tough lava
36. Talk
38. Implements
40. Christmas plant
41. Incite
42. Not working
43. Bodies of water

DOWN
4. Close to
1. Noose
2. Constellation
3. Look askance
4. New Englanders
5. Distinct
6. A mixture
7. Division of a play
8. Persons
11. Vipers
13. Wpan
19. Like
20. Anger
22. Cry as a dog
23. Organ of motion (fish)
24. Turf
25. Fish
26. An attic
28. Plural of I
29. English novelist
30. Comply
32. Military supply centers

33. Kind of lily
35. Seaweed
37. Floated
39. Metallic rock

Simonize Station in the city
Call us for a definite appointment

CHINK'S Auto Laundry
At Bill Clark's Garage
S. Fayette St.

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK
Or Size and Condition
—CALL—

Henkle Fertilizer Co.
Phone 9121 Reverse Charge
Washington C. H.

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation
ZI ZW T CTIIFL JB OLTZWF IJ SJ
NPTI JUF JKQFI, UJI NPTI JUF CTX
—WFUFAT.

Saturday's Cryptogram: IT IS HOWE WHICH MAINTAINS MOST OF MANKIND—SOPHOCLES.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—AP—Motors, steel and rubbers led the stock market on another forward swing today as many industrial favorites touched peaks since 1937 with gains of fractions to two points.

Peace-time prosperity estimates, plus speedy reconversion steps by Washington, continued to provide the main buying incentives.

Blocks running to 5,000 shares appeared at an active opening. Dealings then tapered and top marks were trimmed here and there near midday.

Women in the U. S. labor force in 1950 will number about 17,500,000 to 18,000,000, as compared to 17,800,000 average in 1944, according to an estimate by the Census Bureau.

LEGAL NOTICE

The names of persons to serve as grand and petit jurors in the Court of Common Pleas, Fayette County, Ohio, for the term commencing September 17, 1945, will be drawn September 3, 1945, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the undersigned in the Court House.

T. H. CRAIG, JR.
R. R. MERWEATHER,
Commissioners of Juries.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30 P. M.

Chakera's
STATE
ALWAYS 2 FIGHT!

STARTS SUNDAY

MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1



FLYING TIGERS

JOHN WAYNE
JOHN CARROLL - ANNA LEE
BILL SHIRLEY - MAE CLARKE
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

Feature No. 2
First Time Shown in City
• Gail Russell
• Diana Lynn
• Charlie Ruggles

"OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY"

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).
 First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 15 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising
 should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion. Telephone or Mail Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory result is established.
Obituary
 Rates—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for text 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2
 NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market Page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

STRAYED—From Roy Davis farm, 2 miles north of Careyville, July 25, reddish brown, white spot in breast, English Shepherd female. Belongs to A. J. Chaney, Rt. 1, Lynchburg, near Princeton, phone 392. Duncville, reverse charges. Liberal reward. Answers to name of Bessie. 178
FOUND—Money, roll of bills near corner of Main and Paint, Thursday, Phone 9241 or 8161. 178
Wanted To Buy 6
 WANTED TO BUY—Cash paid for walnut top, hard maple logs and white oak veneer logs delivered to our mill, Piqua, Ohio. For specifications and prices write Box 909, Piqua, Ohio. 179

WANTED
 Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.
 CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Good 150 acre farm. Must have electricity and some improvements. Cash or stock plan. Have good equipment and can furnish good reference. Write Box 1000 care Record-Herald. 186
 C. D. YOUNG
WANTED—To rent 150 to 200 acre farm. Cash or stock. C. C. WHITE-SIDE, Jeffersonville, Ohio, Rt. 1. 176
WANTED—To rent 125 to 200 acres, Mt. Sterling, Rt. 1. 178
WANTED—To rent 5 or 6 room modern house. ROBERT SANDERSON, Jr., Phone 33082 or 9972. 175
WANTED—Furnished house with electricity. Call 5243, Jeffersonville, Ohio. 1711
WANTED—Farm from 200 to 400 acres. Preferably cash or grain rent. Write Box 300 care Record-Herald. 175
WANTED TO RENT—5-room or larger modern. MARION WYLLIE, Rt. 3, Greenfield, Ohio. 175
WANTED TO RENT—Good farm of 200 to 250 acres. Either 50-50 basis or cash rent. Reference if wanted. Call 27162 after 4:30 P. M. 15011

WANTED TO RENT
 6 room modern house
 ROBERT NEWKIRK
 Mgr. Albers Super Market

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO DO—Washings and ironings. Phone 23152. 177
WANTED—Good collie or Irish setter pup, reasonably priced. Call Jeffersonville 3433. 175
MRS. DWIGHT BEATTY
WANTED—Cesspool and vault cleaning. Call 27884. 251

AUTOMOBILES

Automobile Service 11

FREE ESTIMATE

On Auto and Tractor Overhaul. Phone 31171 for an early appointment. Pick up and delivery service.

A-1 SERVICE STATION AND GARAGE

Elm St. at Route 70
 FRANK THEOBALD
 HERMAN GOSNEY

BUSINESS

Business Service 14
PIANO TUNER—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.
W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer. 107 1/2 East Court St. Phones 6864, 5701, 254 701

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—
 Fuel Savings
 Better Heating
 Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 3421
 C. R. WEBB

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 4801
ROOFING, siding, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 4251, Bloomington. 180
M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomington 5756. 8991f
OUTBOARD motor tune-up and repair. O. M. RIEGEL, phone 23271. 1394f

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE
THORNHILL BATTERY SHOP
 319 West Temple St.
 Phone 21911

Proper selection and grouping of ornaments in any planting is important. We believe that our 25 years work with satisfied customers entitles us to your consideration.

The Wing Nurseries
 Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

Repair Service

HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and reconditioned by an experienced man. **THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO.** 781f
ELECTRIC REPAIR SHOP. All small appliances, clocks, radio and sound. **ELLIS DAUGHTERY**, rear 120 W. Temple Street. 1691f

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W't'd 20

SELLING POSITION OPEN
 Local territory, pay weekly, home nights, pleasant, steady, year-round work taking orders for established line. Car necessary.
THE UNITED FOOD CO.
 Cambridge, Ohio

Help Wanted

WANTED—Local hardware store, needs young man for clerking and delivering. Good opportunity for advancement. Steady employment. Write Box 17, care Record-Herald. 177
WANTED—Man for pressing. Experience not necessary. Good hours and good pay. **BOB'S DRY CLEANING**. 177
WANTED—A boy to work and go to school, work after school and stay. Will pay him good wages and board. Answer at once. 609 Fourth Street. 178
WANTED—Lady for light housework. Call at 127 West Oak Street. 1751f
WANTED—Farm hand. Wages and extras. House with available electricity. Must be able to operate tractor. Write to **ROBERT O. PAVEY**, Leesburg, Ohio. 176
CHESTER BROWN
HELP WANTED—We need experienced timber cutters who are free to be gone from home for a week at a time. Good pay, transportation furnished and room paid. Further information call or write **HARTZEL INDUSTRIES, INC.**, Piqua, Ohio. 179
WANTED—Farm hand, experienced in farm machinery and livestock, good house, electric. Box 100, Jamestown, Phone 43111. 175
WANTED—Married man for farm work, modern house furnished. Phone 20326. 175
WANTED—Automobile mechanics. **CARROLL HALLIDAY**, Ford Dealer. 1711f

SALES CLERKING

R. S. CLOUSER
 Phone 8801

We Need Mechanics
 Pleasant working conditions and a steady job. Apply ---
R. Brandenburg
 Motor Sales

WANTED AT ONCE
 Good Mechanics
ROADS AND BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES
 211 East Market St.
 Washington C. H., Ohio

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23
FOR SALE—12 1/2 Van Brunt (John Deere) wheel drill, tractor hitch. J. W. HUNTER, 4 miles out Columbus Pike. 175

Farm-Garden Produce 24
FOR SALE—Beans and tomatoes. Phone 33494. 180

Hay-Grain-Feed 26
FOR SALE—Baled straw. Call 29527. **ALBERT CALPINDER**, Greenfield Pike. 177

W. E. WEAVER
FOR SALE—Good heavy Victorian oats. Call ELZA MERCER, Bloomington 5351. 177

Livestock for Sale 27
FOR SALE—13 ewes, 9 lambs. Call 29137. 177

FOR SALE—5 sows to farrow in September. Phone 29156. 176

FOR SALE—50 gilts to farrow soon. Phone 48607, Bowersville. 178

REGISTERED Hereford bulls and **BERKSHIRE** boars, ready for service. Six and one-half miles west on CCC Highway. **BEA-MAR FARM**. Phone 26521. 1561f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE—Fries 27423. 174f

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MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32
FOR SALE—Fox Terrier puppies, females only. Phone 29283. 174

Flowers-Plants-Seeds 33
FOR SALE—Get your orders in now for your fall delivery of fruit trees, shrubs and roses or you'll miss the bus. **L. MILLER**, phone 9151 or 561 Leesburg Ave. 1681f

Good Things To Eat 34
FOR SALE—Beets, carrots, cabbage, tomatoes, corn, at the garden, 1017 East Gregg Street. 179

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE. 1021f

Household Goods 35
FOR SALE—One G. E. refrigerator, Duo Nubian heater, large, one washing machine, electric; one toaster and waffle iron, electric. 629 South Fayette Street. 177

Miscellaneous For Sale 36
YOU BETCH! We trade swap, buy or sell. Wanted all kinds of baled hay for dairy men in the Kentucky mountains. Kentucky block coal on return. **J. W. ALEXANDER**, care of Moore's Creek Mining Co., Hitchens, Ky. Our dial 26611 city. Our coal makes warm friends. Write, phone or come see me. 179

FOR SALE—Girl's clothing, snow suit, fall dress coat, rain coat for 8 or 10 year old girl. 918 Leesburg Ave. 176

FORTY-ONE CENTS will protect a man's or lady's suit from moth damage for 5 years. One spraying of Berol guaranteed mothproofs does it or you pay the damage. **DOWN TOWN DRY STORE.** 175

FOR SALE—Heating stove, white enamel coal range, 1 square table, 1 boy's coat, 2 woman's coats. 621 Peabody Ave. 176

MOTHS CANNOT eat fabrics sprayed with Arab odorless mothproof. Dry cleanings won't remove it. Effective 2 to 5 years. **CRAIG'S**—Second Floor. 175

FOR SALE—Dresses, skirts, blouses, sweaters, suits, blue Chesterfield coat, black velvet coat. Sizes 9 to 15. All in good condition. Phone 25371 or call at 711 Washington Avenue. 176

Immediate Delivery
 Agricultural Limestone
 Ten trucks available
 Phone 201, Greenfield, Ohio
BLUE ROCK, INC.

FOR SALE—One coal heating stove with open enamel jacket. One small coal circulating heater. 322 Western Avenue. Phone 21612. 1711f

For Sale or Trade 37
FOR SALE—5 burner kerosene range stove. 1032 E. Market Street. 179

Radios and Supplies 40
FOR SALE—Airline, battery, radio with new batteries. **CHARLES JOHNSON**, Bloomington, Ohio. 176

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent 41
FOR RENT—Modern 4 room furnished apartment. Phone 6721. 1731f

FOR RENT—2 room apartment, adults only. 1110 Washington Ave. 175

Farms for Rent 42
FOR RENT—250 acres. Cash. Electricity. Write Box 22 care Record-Herald. 1451f

Houses for Rent 45
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, good country home, electric, basement, garage. Rent free to responsible family for doing a few chores. Essential for woman to do part time housework at nearby home. Write Box 8, care Record-Herald. 1731f

REAL ESTATE
Business Property 48
FOR SALE—Grocery store, doing good business with 6 room house attached and will trade for farm in Circleville school district. **CHRIS DAWSON**, 337 East Ohio Street, Circleville, Ohio, phone 600. 180

Farms For Sale 49
FOR SALE—700 acres, located in one of the best sections of Piqua County. Can be sold at a bargain, if sold soon. Call my office for further information. **O. A. WIKLE**, Realtor. 177

FOR SALE—67 acres, 9 room house, barn, outbuildings, on good road, 1 1/2 miles from Jamestown. Thirteen acres, six room house, fair outbuildings, Rt. 35, 2 1/2 miles from Jamestown. Six room dwelling 3 1/2 lots, \$2,500 in Jeffersonville. Two business rooms in Jeffersonville. **OHIO HUNTER, FUDGE and HIGHAM**, call 44631 or 44191. 180

FOR SALE—Farm, 157 acres, 7 miles out, black soil, modern house, furnace, bath, hot and cold water, shower. Phone 20626. 175

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PUBLIC SALES

No charge for advertising sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in the Record-Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra advertising.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28
MRS. CHARLES DELONG—Closing out Farm Sale, on Route 35, nine miles south of Chillicothe and five miles north of Richmondale, 10:00 o'clock. Bumgarner and Patterson, Aucts.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29
HARPER HARTSOOK—Closing out sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on the Paintersville and Spring Valley Pike, 1/4 mile east of Route 68, 4 miles south of Xenia and 2 miles north of Lumberton, 2 miles west of Paintersville and 7 miles west of Bowersville. 12 o'clock. C. W. T. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

JEFFERSONVILLE FURNITURE CO., 8 South Main St., Jeffersonville, O. 7:00 P. M. (slow time). M. W. Eckle, Auct.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30
JACK WOLF—Closing out sale of Livestock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, on Route 25, five miles southeast of Washington C. H. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

FRANK and MARY McFADDEN—70 Acre Farm improved with substantial house, barn, and necessary outbuildings. Located 1 mile east of Lees Creek (Centerville) and 4 miles south of Sabina, on State Route 729. Farm sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

MARGUERITE POWELL—Household Goods, intersection of Washington Ave. and Columbus Ave., 1 P. M. W. E. Weaver, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31
MARIE BOWDLE—Sale of Household Goods, 1029 North North Street, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

HOWARD AULT—Farm Sale and Household Goods on Route 70, 3 miles north of Washington C. H. 1 P. M. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

M. C. BROWN HEIRS—50 acre Farm and personal property located 6 miles southeast of Wilmington, on the road leading from Cowans Creek Baptist Church to State Route 73. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sale sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
SMITH'S USED FURNITURE STORE—A large stock of used furniture, stoves and antiques at corner of N. North Street and Rose Avenue, Washington C. H. 1 P. M. W. E. Weaver, auctioneer.

PRODUCERS STOCK YARDS, Washington C. H., 1500 head of sheep. 1:00 P. M. John Baker, Auct.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
OLA EYMAN—35 Acre Farm with good improvements, together with all personal and household goods. Located 1/2 mile east of Port William on the King Road. Beginning at 12:30 P. M. Farm sale at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

FRANK W. LILE and SONS—Sale of Registered Ayshire Cattle at Spot Farm, 2 miles southwest of Bellefontaine, 12 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5
BAUGHN and CRAWFORD—Closing Out Farm Sale on Route 27, 1 mile south of Mt. Sterling. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
DR. E. L. ROSHON—Large Personal Property Sale on his farm located 1 mile north of Sabina, just off the Dayton Chapel Pike. Beginning at 11 A. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

E. L. SCHLEGEL—Sale of a 285 acre Farm and Farm Goods, on the Cat Tail Road, 7 miles northwest of Chillicothe, 1/2 mile west of Union Township House, Egypt Road and 6 miles south of Clarksville. 11 A. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
H. H. PENDELTON—Sale Dairy Cows on State Route 27, 6 miles south of Mt. Sterling. 1 P. M. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8
SUBURBAN BUSINESS PROPERTY—Modern 2-story, brick with one acre of land. Located 5 miles west of Xenia and 6 miles east of Dayton on State Route 35 (Dayton-Xenia Pike) in Beavers Creek Twp., Greene County. Beginning at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co.

GERTIE M. GAULT, Administratrix Sale of Household Goods, 425 Earl Ave., Washington C. H., 12 o'clock. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
LOREN HYNES and S. A. JOHNSON—General farm sale of livestock and farm equipment or what is known as the Billy Thornton Farm on Bush road, 1/2 mile west of Route 35 and 4 miles northwest of Washington C. H. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
JOSEPH D. FLYNN

COUNTY SCHOOL COMMITTEES FOR YEAR ARE NAMED

They Function as Addition To Regular Education Program Here

Besides their many duties teaching the children in the county school system, the teachers find time to serve on special committees which take up certain facts of the educational program not ordinarily covered in classroom work.

W. J. Hilly, superintendent of county schools, announced the 1945-46 list of school committees today. They are:

Visual education, Carl M. Boring, chairman, Ruby Lee Holden, Paul Strevey, Hazel Brackney, Lulu J. Binegar and Bess Blue; remedial instruction, G. H. Biddle, chairman, Rowena Graham, Grace Judy, Bess Anderson and Edith Brown; interscholastic and intra-mural athletics, Kenneth Craig, chairman, serving with athletic directors and superintendents; extra-curricular activities, Kenneth Craig, chairman, Mary E. Border, Jocelyn Harper, Robert Creamer and Elton B. Elliott;

Home economics and school lunches, Mary Belle Biddle, chairman, Pauline Thomas, Ruby Fountain and Mary A. Border; music, Helen L. Huff, chairman, Ellen Pensyl, Ellen Buchanan and Mary J. Schwaigert; Fayette County, Milford Barker, chairman, Elton B. Elliott, Lucile Bates, Mary A. Border, Gladys Shoemaker, Margaret McCoy and Jocelyn Harper; business and commercial education, Margaret Dowler, chairman, Gladys Shoemaker, John D. Bryan and Wilma Gulick; elementary principals, Lois Van Zant, Bess Blue, Edith Brown, Margaret McCoy, Bertha E. Slagle, Ruth Stowe, Jocelyn Harper, Lulu J. Binegar, Bertha M. Mowery, Grace Judy and Hazel Brackney.

RESTAURANT BRAWL COSTS MAN \$56.20

Two Women Involved in Fight Forfeit \$20 Bonds

Lawrence Chandler was fined \$50 and costs or a total of \$56.20 in Judge R. S. Sites' police court on an assault charge.

In a fight at Tommy Maddux's restaurant Saturday night, Chandler hit Miss Gladys Hiles in the mouth and was arrested about 11:30 P. M. Police records show, Miss Hiles and Miss Marjorie Ford also were arrested for disorderly conduct but forfeited a bond of \$20 each.

Charles Welch was fined \$16.20 for disorderly conduct also in Judge Site's court. Nine were arrested for intoxication over the weekend.

OVER 100 ALLIED SHIPS IN TOKYO BAY; SWEEPERS CLEAR PATH FOR INVASION

(Continued From Page One)

Months to reach maximum strength. There was no indication of an immediate move on Tokyo.

The Mikado's government created a central liaison office to deal with occupation authorities, reduced the East Asia ministry which represented it in foreign lands to a part of the conquered office, lifted manufacturing restrictions, and called for more intensive farming on lands where fruits are already wrapped individually to keep the birds away.

Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni said the atomic bomb and Emperor Hirohito's "love of the people" were responsible for the end of the war. Simultaneously Japanese women were told that one of their duties was to increase the population of the hungry nation.

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

James Steele Livesay by executor to William Sheets, 26 poles in Marion Township.

Mary A. Weaver to Fannie B. Sharp, lot three in the Cherry Addition.

Friday M. Sanderson to Charles L. Puckett et al, lot 212 Washington Improvement Company.

THREE CONCERTS WILL BE GIVEN BY ORGAN CLUB

Plans for Year Outlined At Enjoyable Supper Held Sunday

At an enjoyable buffet supper given by Mrs. John P. Case, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Karl J. Kay and sister, Mrs. Edgar Vance, on the Kay lawn in Millwood, Sunday evening, active members of the Washington Organ Club discussed plans for the coming year and decided upon part of the year's program.

It was decided to give a series of three bi-monthly vespers sacred concerts in the various churches of the city, all to be open to the public, with no collection taken, and also to bring an outstanding organist to the city for a concert during the coming winter.

The series of vespers concerts, similar to those given during the past season, which proved popular with many lovers of organ music, will be held on the last Sunday of November, January and March, with the first concert at St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

These concerts will be given by active members and guests, and all of the concerts are to be of sacred music in keeping with Advent, Epiphany and Lent.

Efforts will be made to bring one of the best organists obtainable for a concert at the high school building, it was announced.

Preceding the delicious buffet supper, active members of the club gave a series of numbers on the organ in the Kay home.

Sabina

Personals

Mrs. Floyd Purdy of Celina is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Waddle and children.

Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Stover of Charleston, Ill., spent the past week with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wical, Mrs. Fannie Wical, Mrs. Ella Wical, with Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrell, of New Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dixon and daughter, Marie, of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. E. Hyer.

Mrs. Anna McCoy has returned home from Cincinnati after a week's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tremmel.

Joy Darbyshire of Wilmington has returned to her home after a visit of several days with her grandmother, Mrs. David Hatfield. Cpl. and Mrs. Douglas Ayres leave this Tuesday after several days furlough here with relatives, for Lawton, Okla.

LA. and Mrs. George Gray of Columbus spent several days last week with relatives here. Mrs. Ferrel Rhonemus returned home with them for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dabe and Mrs. Charles C. Dabe of Xenia, attended the family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Waldron, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Holmes with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Langdon, of Springfield, were vacationing this week at Indian Lake.

U. S. Cadet Nurse Marcella Marsh of Columbus spent the day Wednesday with Miss Betty Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Archer, of

TELEPHONE CO. MANAGER IS ARMY VETERAN

Paul Dougherty Succeeds Fred Rost; To Take Over Saturday

Paul Dougherty, a veteran of over three years in the army, will succeed Fred Rost as commercial manager of the Ohio Bell Telephone Company here. Rost and his family are leaving Friday for Lake Tahoe, Calif., where he will operate a general store. The change in management becomes effective Saturday.

O. N. Olsen, district commercial manager for the Ohio Bell, said Dougherty was born in Wellston in 1905. He attended Wellston High School and Otterbein College. Before joining the Ohio Bell as a salesman in 1937, Dougherty worked in Michigan and Troy



Paul Dougherty

Mrs. Dougherty is the former Ruth Anne McCoy of Wilmington. While her husband was serving in the army she lived with her parents in Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Brent McCoy. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty and their two year old daughter hope to move here as soon as housing is available.

Dougherty entered the Army Air Corps March 12, 1942 and was stationed at Tonopah, Nevada. His discharge came when he was a master sergeant last June.

Springfield were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. John Hyer. Mrs. W. H. Limes and daughter, Mary, of Washington C. H. was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. L. E. Whinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris were guests of Washington C. H. friends Tuesday evening.

Nancy Crane is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dakin in Columbus.

Mrs. F. G. Chance spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. Mildred O'Brien, Mrs. Florence Leach and children in Columbus.

Mrs. Harold Wilson and son, Dick, have returned to their home in Cincinnati, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. H. E. Collett.

Mr. Everette Bernard is quite ill at his home on South Howard Street.

Thin slice of lemon, paprika sprinkled, and a thin slice of hard-cooked egg are proper top garnishes for black bean soup. Adjust garnishes just before soup goes to the table so they will stay on top.

ATTENTION!

I write nearly all kinds of insurance and give my policy holders' claims prompt and courteous attention—but please do not bring your claims to me unless I wrote your insurance. Take them to the agent who wrote your insurance, and oblige.

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Phone 6231

THE OLD HOME TOWN



FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

1st Lt. Donald E. Ault is now stationed at Galveston, Texas, where he has the temporary position of finance officer.

Pvt. Ralph E. Althouse has arrived at Camp Fannin, Texas, and is taking basic training in Company C, 53rd Battalion, 11th Training Regiment.

S-Sgt. Denver J. Smith left Sunday for McCook, Nebraska, after spending a 15 day furlough with his mother and family, Mrs. Sol Smith in Jeffersonville.

Andrew J. Rice, son of Green Rice, Bloomington, who is serving aboard the USS Meade, a destroyer of the Pacific Fleet, has advanced to water tender, first class.

Howard D. Seaman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Seaman, R. R. 1, Bloomington, is receiving his initial naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Dale D. Tool, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V. Tool, 403 North North Street, has advanced to sonarman, second class, aboard the USS SIMS, a destroyer-transport in the Pacific. He operates submarine detecting equipment.

Pfc. Robert Shoemaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shoemaker, who has graduated from a course in radio mechanics at Madison, Wisconsin, is one of ten chosen from his class of 60, to remain there for a special course in radio repair.

Lt. (jg) Robert L. Brubaker, USNR, served aboard the destroyer escort USS WINTLE which is now undergoing repairs in naval drydock on the west coast after 22 months and 125,000 miles of intensive battle duty in the Pacific.

Pfc. Dwight Summers is home on a thirty-day furlough, visiting his wife and his mother, Mrs. Floyd Summers, Bloomington, Route 1. He has been in the army

GOOD PROGRESS IS BEING MADE IN ROAD WORK

Most of CCC Highway Has Been Resurfaced to Mt. Sterling

With continued favorable weather the resurfacing and surface treatment of federal and state roads in Fayette County is moving forward in a very satisfactory manner.

Resurfacing of the CCC highway will soon be completed to a point two miles beyond Mt. Sterling, and work on the concrete portion of the New Holland road (U. S. 22) is scheduled to get under way without delay as soon as the Clinton Construction Company finishes its part of the CCC highway from this city to the intersection of the Bloomington road east of Bloomington.

The Zeller Construction Co. has completed resurfacing the CCC from the Bloomington road to Mt. Sterling, and is now engaged on that portion northeast of Mt. Sterling.

The Clinton Construction Company has completed most of the road for over five miles from this city, and will finish the job within 10 days, it is indicated.

Then the work of resurfacing the concrete portion of U. S. 22 from the Bogus Road to Johnson's Crossing will get under way.

In the meantime The L. P. Covett Co., which has the contract for surface treating many miles of state roads in Fayette County, Monday started the work of treating the Good Hope Road south to Route 70.

Treatment of several other routes will get under way as quickly as the work can be done.

The next time you make escalated corn put in half as much chopped meat as corn and you will have an economical main dish for dinner.

RATIONING CALENDAR

Fats, Meats—Book four red stamps Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 become valid Sept. 1, good through Dec. 31.

Sugar—Book four stamp 36 good through Aug. 31 for a five pounds. Stamp 38 good Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 for five pounds.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Rationing of gasoline, fuel oil, oil stoves and processed foods requiring blue points ended Aug. 15.

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JACKETS . . . Smartly tailored blazers of 100% wool! In wonderful, fall colors—neat white piping. 12 to 20. 8.90

SKIRTS . . . Crisply pleated skirts with smooth button side closings! In spicy autumn colors! Sizes 24 to 32. 3.98

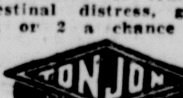
BLOUSES . . . You'll look pretty at school in our fresh beruffled and tailored, soft rayon blouses! 32 to 38. 2.98



MRS. LOUELLA WATSON, 25-year-old Detroit mother, reads kidnap note left by her maid, Jackie Reynolds, 30, who allegedly stole her daughter, Meriam Pauline, 3, while Mrs. Watson took in "owl" movie in celebration of war's end. Police are seeking the maid, who left note saying she was taking the baby "to a ranch." The child's father, Pvt. Lyndon Watson, is in service. (Inter-Press)

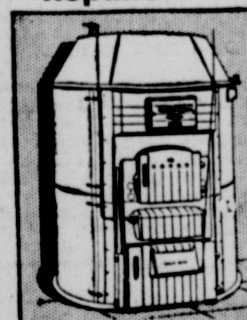
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You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON No. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold by



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TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
7:00-9:10 P. M.

BETTE DAVIS!

A GLORIOUS STORY FOR THE SCREEN'S MOST GLORIOUS ACTRESS!



A woman so bold
SHE DEFIED THE WORLD TO MAKE HER DARING DREAM COME TRUE!

He's JOHN DALL! The first picture for New York's sensational stage star!

WARNER BROS. BRING A GREAT PLAY TO THE SCREEN!

'The Corn is Green'

with JOHN DALL • JOAN LORRING • NIGEL BRUCE
RHYS WILLIAMS • Directed by IRVING RAPPER
Screen Play by Casey Robinson and Frank Cavett • From the Stage Play by EVELYN WILLIAMS produced by Herman Shumlin • Music by Max Delner



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BUNDLE WORK

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| Oranges | Cobbler | | 10c |
| Yams | California, Large | 3 Lbs. | 25c |
| Green Beans | Cut — Case of 24 No. 2 Cans | | \$2.34 |
| Bing Cherries | In Syrup | | 39c |
| Cream Cheese | No. 2 1/2 Can | | 39c |
| Whiting Fish | Mild | Lb. | 19c |

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